

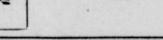


LABOR DAY



The Weather

Not quite so cool tonight.



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CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1942

TWO FLYING FORTRESSES MISSING IN RAID

Germany Reports Capture of Black Sea Naval Base

Berlin Command Claims Advance On Vital Sector

Official Statement Also Reports Gains in Stalingrad Area

Soviet Command Throwing Reserves into Critical Defense

BERLIN, (From German Broad-German military sources simultanely advancing German troops.

Nazi sources described Novorosimportance left to the Russian topol. The high command said booty from the capture was not yet

reinforcements into the fight for munique said today. Stalingrad but that all Russian counter-attacks had been beaten

empt by ten Soviet divisions and seven tank brigades to halt a German tank spearhead in the north-Volga rivers "collapsed under German fire" with the loss of eightyfour Soviet tanks.

From Past Years

German dive bombers were reported destroying anti-alecraft positions in Stalingrad and making repeated attacks on railway stations Buses and Railroad Trains Germans launching "ceaseless attacks" with tanks, planes and inand traffic on various rail lines north of the Volga city.

Allies Hit Jap

QUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, Monday, ahead. Sept. 7 (P)-Allied ground and air Picnics, excursions, long distance ig to push through a pass in the time Labor Day have been notice-Owen Stanley mountain range to- ably curtailed.

Resorts, although reported to be ROOSEVELT Faces Owen Stanley mountain range to- ably curtailed. west, a communique said today.

MacArthur's headquarters announced ing close to home to enjoy it. that Allied fighters "in cooperation with ground forces" had made three

Buses, Railroads Busy
An Associated Press round-up

To Decree Plans Japanese positions at Kokoda.

Moresby from the Allies. The other passenger transportation. andings were made in the Lac-

ast coast of New Guinea.

DECORATE BOMBER COMMAND CHIEF



the capture of the Russian Black Eaker (right), chief of the U. S. Bomber Command in Britain, is Maj. the marines had been taught to ex-down to strafe and bomb the islands base of Novorossisk and Gen. Carl Spaatz, commander of the U. S. Army Air Forces in Britain. pect, but their trickery was no while our escorting warships shelled The decoration was awarded to Gen. Eaker for his leadership of a flying match for marine tommyguns, the shore. fortress raid on Abbeville, France, a few weeks ago.

throwing reserves into the fight to hold Stalingrad against "relentless- RUSSIAN LINES HOLDING FIRM ON BOTH SIDES OF STALINGRAD

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Monday, Sept. 7 (A)-A reinforced Red army Jaw. If you want to talk to them their knees. rolled back German lines northwest of Stalingrad and con-never say "hey, Commando." They ed toward Tulagi. We had hoped The Berlin radio quoted the Ger-man transocean news agency as saying it had learned the Soviet city, but made "a fighting retreat to new positions" around These Raiders are picked for their which was the time the first bombs military command was throwing in the Black Sea port of Novorossisk, the Soviet midnight com- above six feet tall and as hard as before.

> from a number of villages northwest of Stalingrad in a series of counter-

> on the enemy. This was the third

day that the Germans had failed to

gain in the great battle which Ber-

The Soviet high command said

fighting around Stalingrad had

grown even more fierce, with the

"Soviet troops are holding their po-

sitions and repelling enemy attacks.

Report Major Battle

naval base on the Black Sea. The

occupied by German forces.)

In the Mozdok area, where the

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Much Opposition

Believe President Is

Another major battle was raging

lin described as a "Red Verdun."

Crowded, but Auto Travel Is Off

[By The Associated Press] Marylanders are celebrating a

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEAD- plants, are working full steam command that Novorossisk had been to take him to the Nile.

forces continued to smash Sunday automobile trips, parades, mass Germans have driven a long, slen- ish that the German commander Americans crippled the power sta at Japanese units in the Kodoka meetings, athletic carnivals and area of southeastern New Guinea, all the other features that went inwhere the enemy has been attempt- to making the old-fashioned peace-

Port Moresby, sixty miles to the doing the best business of the year, are below the par of previous years No details of the ground fighting free Labor day are generally stay-

with ground forces" had made three from key Maryland points showed bombing and strafing attacks on that automobile traffic was substandard, as could be expected, but Kokoda is west of Buna, one of that railroads and bus lines were Sen. the three places where the Japanese in some cases on the high road to anded in attempts to wrest Port setting new all time records for

> Baltimoreans will highlight their (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) to sweep aside by decree the statu-

Making Mistake alamaua area and at Milne Bay, in celebration of Labor Day in the oldhe extreme southeastern tip of New fashioned sense of the word with a By JACK BELL street parade. The annual conclave WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP) communique also an- of the Twenty-Ninth Division As- President Roosevelt put the finishnounced that Allied heavy bombers sociation was adding to what gala ing touches to a sweeping anti-inhad attacked an enemy cargo ship atmosphere remained. Thousands flation program today while several with unknown results off the south- of soldiers, sailors and marines on senators served notice that any step

would raise hell in Congress." WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (P)— from making it a reality." Green "Might Lose This War" mans have withdrawn to positions "It could only result in a fight from which they started the offens-

> in history" and that upon its efforts torship' all of these years a chance to renew their attacks."

and no force on earth can stop us (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5) While no major decisive battle was

AMERICAN SAILOR DESCRIBES MARINE OFFENSIVE ON TULAGI

Editors Note: Bernard Riley of Biwabik, Minn., electrician's mate second-class, U. S. N., was present "by coincidence" Aug. 7 when United States Marines consolidated their hold on Tulagi and other islands in the Solomon offensive. Following is his story as related to veteran A. P. war correspondent Clark Lee.)

During the past three days I saw kill Japs and they killed plenty. United States marines Raiders cap- In Fight through Coincidence

They annihilated the Japs almost got to go ashore. I wouldn't have to the last man and the fighting missed it for the world. in Tulagi harbor.

Marines Cool and Brave

stead of fighting against us.

clear that these marine shock troops wasn't much talk. Looking back are Raiders. Don't ever make the from my post in the bow, all I could mistake of calling them Commandos see was helmets and shoulders of or you're likely to be nursing a sore marines with their rifles between say "hey, marine," or "hey, raider," My boat was the first which head-

nails. In training they get sprayed ◆ The high command announced with animal blood thrown in their We started to land at the south-

WITH THE UNITED STATES was good training, because for the NAVY IN THE SOLOMON IS- past three days there was plenty of LANDS, Aug. 10—(Delayed) (A) - bloodshed. The Raiders were out to

ture the islands of Tulagi, Gavutu I got in on the fight through a coincidence. I was temporarily The marines went about the job aboard a transport en route to my in a coldblooded, deadly manner, own ship at sea off the Solomons and

ended last night with the marines | Early in the morning of August 7 firmly holding all three key islands with clouds hiding the moon, our transport slipped into Tulagi harbor The Japs used all the tricks that undetected and our planes swooped

We shoved off from our transport and went over to another transport I never saw such a cool, determ- to take aboard some Raiders. They ined bunch as those marines. Thank quickly scrambled over the side and the lord they are on our side in- took seats in the bottom of the boat. Most of them lit cigarets First of all, I had better make it and crouched there calmly. There

to make a landing at 7:55 a. m. size and toughness. All seem to be fell on Pearl Harbor eight months

that German forces had been driven face, to see if they can take it. It (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

attacks, inflicting heavy casualties Germans Forced Back To Starting Point West of the Alemein Line

By HARRY CROCKETT

CAIRO, Sept. 6 (AP)—Strong and continuing pressure of the British Eighth army had forced the Axis back west of the El Alemein mine fields today to their starting point, point, greatly weakened after a futile week-long effort to find a soft spot in a stovepipe-shaped alley leading into the around Novorossisk, major Russian British defenses.

Labor Day today that is a far cry Russians acknowledged Soviet for- either of officers or observers here enemy concentrations and supply Units in Kokoda Labor Day today that is a far cry from the festive occasions of other ces had withdrawn in one sector after that Marshal Erwin Rommel threw lines, the routing a Rumanian battilion everything he had in this drive and everything he had in the everyth ter routing a Rumanian battalion. everything he had in this drive and Striking at one source of enemy (The communique failed to con- that he has been unhorsed from a reinforcements, heavy United States

Rommel's Hopes Dashed

and declared "next week we will be bombers successfully attacked air in Cairo, boys."

head beginning last Wednesday were so severe that not even a mighty diversion attack by his air of battle in his favor.

mel's latest threat to Alexandria tically belittling an action which Norris and Others States air forces which roamed the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

There was no doubt in the mind desert air in constant attacks on

and power station at Candia in Crete, scoring direct hits which set In fact, a prisoner told the Brit- fires over the whole dock area. The der wedge along the Causasus rail- himself visited the front just before tion in their dusk attack yesterday the jump off, distributed cigarettes while accompanying heavy British fields nearby. All the attacki But the blows struck at his spear- planes got home safely.

(The Italians claimed that four forces was able to turn the course American Liberators - four-motor ed Consolidated bombers - were For the moment at least Rom- shot down in the raid. Characterisand the Nile valley was dissipated had not turned out well for the by the blows of tanks, land troops Axis, the Italian communique said and the sky-ruling RAF and United ground fighting on the Egyptian

Rommel's Drive a Failure, but He Is Still a Menace in Egypt

mel's attempt of the past week to they can strike again.

suffering important losses, the Ger-Monday, the fifteenth and twentymans have withdrawn to positions

Axis Not Destroyed

The Africa Corps again has been

WITH THE ALLIED FORCES IN losses inflicted on the Axis forces ent American-British policy of dis- of your bond immediately, you could province, on Aug. 28. Heavy casu-THE WESTERN DESERT, Sept. 6 were heavy enough to compel them persal of strength over scattered turn it in on your income tax pay- alties, it was stated, were inflicted A)-German Marshal Erwin Rom- to reorganize and re-form before

smash through the Alamein posi- The campaign was the first in the tions in the Egyptian battlefield and desert in which American air force sweep into the Nile valley has failed. planes and American-manned tanks After encountering stronger op- both participates. It was a big

first panzer divisions accompanied

The Cumberland News will not be published Tuesday morning due to today being Labor day. The next issue of the News will be published Wednesday morning.

ONE MAY BE "ECONOMIC CZAR"



William O. Douglas





Bernard Baruch

come before the committee."

Here's how it would work:

Harold D. Smith Speculation upon the naming of an "economic czar" to operate President Roosevelt's new inflation control plan sets forth these four men as the most likely candidates for the post. They are Herbert Lehman, retiring governor of New York state; Associate Supreme Court motored bombers attacked the air-Justice William O. Douglas; Budget Director Harold D. Smith, and frame factory at Meaulte, near Al-Bernard Baruch, a presidential adviser,

SENATE MAY VOTE TOMORROW ON SPENDING TAX PROPOSALS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 (AP)-Chairman George (G-Ga.) of the Senate Finance committee pledged "very serious consideration" for the treasury's spending tax proposal Most industries, especially defense firm a claim of the German high full-scale offensive that was meant bombers raided the shipping docks today while Senator Danaher (R-Conn.) pressed his retail sales stamp plan is a method of raising billions in revenue now and avoiding a slump after the war.

> London in Favor Of Second Front In Air at Once

Observers Believe Dispersal of Strength Favors Hitler

econd front in the air," concen- to a postoffice and trade them for Japan.

Conversely, these observers, asked that their names not be used expressed the opinion that the war period if "the United Nations continue to fight the way Hitler wants

It is believed by these observer As the Axis offensive opened that "political considerations and anguished air demands by ground program for this most important of lasted approximately an hour. air theaters "to ribbons" and seri- A long-range battery on the Bri- The Germans brought several batously draining the striking power tish side opened the cannonade teries into action, firing as many

> After nine months of war in the Nazis replied. world and the only one where the time.

Bombers Believed Shot Down during Attack on Nazis

Ends Record of Nine Straight Sweeps without a Loss

Tragedy Marks Greatest Aerial Attack of the Entire War

LONDON, Monday, Sept. 7 (A) After nine straight sweeps without Nazi-occupied France

The Fortress assaults today were

Four Squadrons Attack

Three squadrons of the big fourbert, for the second time since they entered the European theater in earnest Aug. 17, while a fourth squadron bombed the St. Omer air-

Spitfire pilots escorting the Fortresses said the bombing of the (Continued on Page 2. Col. 4)

Japanese Forced Back at Kinhwa

CHUNGKING, Sept. 6. (A)-The · George reported that the com- Chinese drive northward through mittee might be ready to vote on coastal Chekiang province has gaththe spending tax plan when it re- ered momentum and the Japanese convenes Tuesday "since we're about the provisional capital, Kinhwa, through discussing many points." which the enemy is trying desper-If the spending tax is rejected, ately to hold, the Chinese high George said, a sales tax will be command reported today,

"one of the most prominent means Chinese forces made their most of raising new revenue that will rapid advance about thirty-five miles east of the capital where forced maches brought them to the Danaher said his stamp plan was outskirts of the city of Tungyang, not really a tax-I prefer to call The city, a Chinese communique said, is now being attacked.

The Japanese have called in rein For every dollar you spent above forcements to hold Kinhwa, and a specified exemption, you would Lanchi, ten miles to th enorth.

have to buy a dime's worth of spe- The Chinese attacks, the high cial government stamps which you command reported, "are continuing LONDON, Sept. 6 (P)—Competent would paste in a book. When you got and increasing in vigor." observers here declared today a \$25 in stamps you would take them an air base within bombing range of

rated in Western Europe during the a non-negotiable bond, which would The communique also reported next three months, could assure bear no interest until after the war. Chinese forces stormed and occupied eventual Allied victory if the pres- If you wanted to get some good out Hotichen, in southwestern Shansi

Heavy Guns on Both Sides Light Up Area along English Channel

FOLKSTONE, England, Sept. 6 (P) up the sky for many miles. Despite commanders on secondary fronts - Heavy guns on each side of a cloud layer visibility was good and (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5) where the war can neither be won the Straits of Dover thundered in the dull flash of exploding shells nor lost is cutting the American a sharp exchange tonight which could be seen by watchers on Eng-

> and, after half a dozen shells had as six shells at a time, been hurled across the straits, the the coast between Boulogne and

Calais as well as others farther inat least 100 shells were fired on

most competitive air theater in the Both fired their salvos in quick land were fired. Watchers estimated

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6) Flashes from the British guns lit both sides.

Green Adds a Fifth Guarantee To Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms"

trade unions of their own choice." said, "because its great and basic is- program, on which he has been stroyed. Its threat to Egypt, there-"This is labor's own peace plank sue is the right of the working and working for some weeks, in a mes- fore, is only temporarily removed.

AFL, said today that in addition Philip Murray, president of the between the president and Congress ive early last Monday. c the "four freedoms" enunciated CIO, said in his Labor Day mess- and if we had such a fight it might This morning only a few tanks President Roosevelt, labor would age that "labor today occupies a lose this war," Norris told inter- and anti-tank guns remained on misst upon a fifth guarantee being position of national and world imviewers. "Furthermore it would give this side of the front and they were No Paper Tuesday written into the peace terms after portance greater than ever before those who have been crying 'dicta- departing. The freedom of workers in every depended victory or defeat. land to join free and democratic "We call this labor's war," he The president will announce the stopped, but it has not been de-

Mr. Roosevelt's oldest and staunchest friends at the capitol, expressed not "make a mistake like that—it than they apparently expected, and this vitally important area.

tory safeguards for farm prices

would precipitate a grave breach

between the executive and Congress.

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), one of

the hope that the president would position and cannier generalship step ahead in American activity in them to on dispersed fronts."

Boche Has Been Stopped in Egypt, Willkie Declares

Roosevelt's Representative Pleased with Progress on Desert Front

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ERN EGYPTIAN DESERT. Sept. 6. (A)--- Wendell Willkie, after a tour of the desert front, expressed the conviction today that the German threat to Egypt has been eased.

Willkie returned from the fighting zones, where twice enemy fliers Others kept jumping ashore. They away. The marines shot him. Egyptian defenses increased.

date for president and now Presi- job dent Roosevelt's representative on a mission to the Middle East, Russia and the Orient, told correspondents.

Believes Boche Stopped

this front.

efiminated." he added

headquarters of Lieut. Gen. Ber- planes. mander of the Eighth army. The ward the shore we received an air We saw plenty of evidence that front area in the morning.

khaki trousers and shirt and a sun least fourteen were drowned.

tance away.

andria) in which Admiral Nelson commander reprimanded us. destroyed the French navy and bot-American air force."

Md. Labor Day

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hotels.

cases were getting bonuses of from proaching Gavutu. fifty to 100 per cent

ships at the Bethlehem-Fairfield it. yards was to be a Labor Day re- Saturday we stood by ready to Our raiders weren't the least bit ing down at us, using their familiar

to Washington, Philadelphia, York right between them. and Hagerstown was above other

reported traffic on county roads to be unusually heavy despite gas rationing. They reported may Penniag and District of Columbia.

were closed for Labor Day

tries closed down, private auto traf- against the black night. fle was below par and train and

Green Adds

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AMERICAN SAILOR DESCRIBES MARINE OFFENSIVE ON TULAGI

west corner of Tulagi, near the hos- at some target we couldn't see. pital, but as we approached ma- Five raiders came along the beach ged down an embankment near here chineguns started firing from the and suddenly opened fire with tom- Saturday, Fayette County Coroner first experience with Jap trickery, thought they'd gone crazy. A few Herrington said Friend and a We purposely had not bombed or coconuts dropped from the tree, brother, Henry, were returning to broad powers. These sources, who shelled the hospital but the Japs Then a dead Jap fell down, and we their home after delivering pit posts could not be named, reported that were using it. They opened fire but decided the raiders weren't crazy. their bullets fell short. We turned away and landed farther up the beach out of range.

As our boat hit the sandy shore and we had just started to shove SOMEWHERE IN THE WEST- the first marine jumped out. He off for Tulagi when two big mawas a husky fellow with a long black rines, each well over six feet tall, beard which must have taken six appeared with a diminutive Jap. months to grow. I don't know They were carrying him easily by whether he was a private or an offi- the arms. They set him down in cer. All the marines in speaking to front of the commanding officer each other used first names.

dropped bombs near him, with his took last long drags on their cigar- We went over to Tulagi, getting resses had to fly through the heavihappened here today and the pre- few seconds we could hear them while the boat was unloading. Pires possible strength in a vain attempt cant," the 1940 Republican candi- could be and obviously knew their wooden buildings were wrecked by they could get in more of their without action by Congress,

Planes Aid in Attack

and loaded guns and crews and anese supplies and uniforms lying great precision on targets at Rouen come to Congress and ask for repeal landed them ashore. The Marines around and a sign "American Air-The Boche has been stopped on were still pouring into the woods lines" hanging from the celling. and there was intermittent firing. "But I don't say he has been All this time, in fact all day the ing out debris and patching the raid on Meaulte. seventh and eight, our planes were roof. One nearby building had been. In the past these powerful bom-Willkie went through two air raids overhead bombing and strafing in used as a rice storehouse by the bers have fought off the best efforts chose to act by decree, he anticiin the course of his desert tour. One front of the advancing marines. Japs. Evidently a bomb had hit it of the German fighter planes to pated a controversy far overshadowtook place as he slept at the secret It was really reassuring to see those squarely. Rice was scattered every-

nard Montgomery, British com- While our boat was going tosecond occurred while he was in the raid alarm and in the distance we our attack had been a complete with Maj. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, channel off Guadalcanal. I saw food were standing on the tables, tacks, commander of American army for- two Japanese planes plunge to the with chopsticks scattered about. We

After we made a few trips we were them all.

During the afternoon our des- feet wide.

for taking tanks ashore and spent cave in the side of the ravine. them down in five minutes.

furloughs and leaves jammed city to the wreckage of a four-engined got up without a word and walked the Allied fighters were engaged by well chosen words to say on that put only three squadrons of Flying streets, theatres, restaurants and flying boat off Gavutu. Only one down. Another marine took his wing was above the water with the place. Just then a Jap walked out Baltimore's war plants, however, hull submerged, but somehow the of the cave in front of our eyes worked on as any other day ex- Japs set up a machinegun and and seated himself on the path. way to the targets and most of the cept that the workers in many started firing on our boats ap- He was laughing loudly and a little way to the targets and most of the

ward for thousands of workmen land troops and kept circling while excited. All they wanted to do was tactics of going away as fast as their posts in that our bigger ships—transports and kill Japs. Some of them had been they could after the attack. How-

They were flying real low-just off Japs Shot Through Head State police reported late yester- the water. Our ships were mane- The beach was springled with resses,

weekends of the 1942 gasless season of the transpare with previous years.

Old time Ocean City business men Old time Ocean City busi reported crowds were the best of go down. Four of them received whatever weapons they chose. All ed and 117 injured in Saturday's

sylvania and District of Columbia after by a plane crashing into its cars on the road.

Bus company officials said all indications pointed to a record turn—

We tied up to our transport Saturday, and it seemed under control then. We tied up to our transport Saturday, and it seemed under control then. We tied up to our transport Saturday, and it seemed under control then. We tied up to our transport Saturday, and it seemed under control then. We tied up to our transport Saturday, and it seemed under control then. We tied up to our transport Saturday, and it seemed under control then. We tied up to our transport Saturday, and it seemed under control then. We tied up to our transport Saturday, and it seemed under control then. We tied up to our transport Saturday, and it seemed under control then.

Over to the west, toward the shot him.

One Ship Explodes

ing the hope that "this happy re- headed inshere. By mistake we ing they were veterans of the China kept going. ationship of cooperation between landed on Gavutu instead of Tulagi. war.

iospital windows. This was our myguns at a coconut tree. We Lee R. Herrington reported.

Land on Wrong Beach

The marine commanding office told us we were on the wrong beach and he suddenly squirmed and ran

and plunged into the woods which but the shots fell short. As I had countered. our bombs and shells. I went into deadly bombing. the government office building on

Attack Complete Surprise

He dined at Gen. Montgomery's told to standby our transport to We made ten trips to the beach ville airfield. mess, and went to bed early. He await the unloading of marine during daylight Sunday, and sevwas awakened as a German plane troops who weren't scheduled to go eral times I wandered considerable saults last night by sending its own Senate Finance committee said that placed on the small number of Am. Mediterranean ports. dropped a stick of bombs some dis- ashore until the raiders had the distances around Tulagi. From the Boston bombers over Boulogne situation well in hand. We were beach a path led through a ravine docks. "The battle being fought here is as anxious to see what was going on leading from the north to the south important as that 140 years ago at and three times we "accidentally" side of the island, through hills. into the night fighter planes dron-Aboukir (village northeast of Alex- drifted in close until the marine The ravine is about fifty yards ed across the channel to harass the long, fifteen feet deep and eight Nazis and engaged the German air

tled up Napoleon in Egypt," he troyers went inside the harbor and Several of our marines with rifles "If the forward march of shelled Tanambogo and Gavutu were lying on their stomachs on escorted by three squadrons of Amparity price provisions, he will ask country reported that the aerial ling head on the swarms of Next I think successes so far underground positions built of ce- on the bodies of three Japs. They

> that night and the next night While I was watching one Jap aboard. We ate army field rations stuck a rifle out of the cave and There were no United which really were delicious. You're shot. The bullet hit a marine in suit planes among the three. supposed to take one hour to eat a the elbow, missing the bone. Ancan of these rations, but we gulped other marine tapped him on the shoulder and said "Dressing sta- Fortresses which raided the impor- precipitate a vigorous fight. During Friday some Japs swam tion's down there." The marine tant aircraft plant at Meaulte said "I would have a few thousand its largest operations been able to

roaching Gavutu. hysterically. He had a full uniform said. "It was one of the toughest but no rifle or helmet. Apparently said." It was one of the toughest The launching of two Liberty source of the firing and silenced waiting to be killed drove him crazy. He didn't wait much longer.

Baltimore's transportation facility warships—maneuvered in the big at Midway. While we were on the big at Midway. While we were on the dackn. Marrings of Labor Day travelers, many of whom in other years used their own gas buggles to go places. Officials predicted travel records would fall before Tuesday morning dawned.

Travel Curtailed

All Marships—maneuvered in the big at Midway. While we were on the big at Midway. While we were on the big at Midway. While we were on the datack. However, we kept turning in at them as they prepared for their dive and we severely mauled some of them."

At mid-morning we received word and ask how it was joing. The most they would say was was a dogfight over the couple in there." I remember asking in from the east over Florida island.

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The complete success of the eart they turning in at them as they pressing only the airman's view with which the army an navy might well differ, said they killed or captured for their dive and we severely mauled some of them."

At mid-morning we received word was a dogfight over the force of the was "of no particular importance."

The complete success of the war, a concentration of United Nations air power against ineffective resistance in the two and they we

Japs were apparently veteran troops. Saturday's heavy raids on Rouen

the season but that the people were direct hits from one of our cruis- had knives, which they spent the raid at Rouen. ding little buying. One observed ers.

When hit, the planes became balls of fire, plunged into the water burned briefly, then sank without a came from outlying points by bus, while automobilists seemed to be mostly nearly residents.

State police at Frederick struck alignment of the area entirely—with its port motor on fire and two fighters are lightly different note when they on its tall.

direct hits from one of our cruis-night before the attack sharpening. I remember one boy who must have been a Texan. He had twin bandoliers of cartridges across his chest and another around his waist. Two and another around his waist. Two and another around his waist. Two one left the area entirely—with its port motor on fire and two fighters at his sides, with another in a shoulder holster. A long machete was fastened to his belt. And composite in our property of the attack sharpening. I remember one boy who must have been a Texan. He had twin bandoliers of cartridges across his chest and another around his waist. Two at automatics in open holsters were at side, with another in a shoulder holster. A long machete was fastened to his belt. And composition in the carrying out their widespread offensive, the Nazi activity over England was only slight.

dications pointed to a record turnover by the end of the holiday and that all available equipment was in use.

We tied up to our transport Saturday night. High winds broke us loose, but we kept near the ship. At 2 a. m. Sunday word passed from the ship "all is well." Then hell what's cooking." Then the marine the ship "all is well." Then hell what's cooking." Then the marine one Shilling."

Lead of the holiday and it seemed under control. Saturday we dead marine and started to pass our sentries just at dusk. The jay slapped a sentry on the back and inquired, "what's doing, kid?"

The sentry answered, "never mind what's cooking." Then the marine one Shilling."

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The sentry answered, "never mind what's cooking." Then the marine one Shilling."

sentries. The next morning they and right." Significantly absent from news looked as if it was lifted right out reports over the weekend was the customary volume of auto accidents, saw searchlights briefly illuminating and significantly absent from news looked as if it was lifted right out were met by machine gun fire. Significantly absent from news looked as if it was lifted right out were met by machine gun fire. Where on the island, but we stopped rebuffed before, he has been trapped and encircled, but each time be has been able to trap snipers. Since the battle of Britain, the chance. He renamed and "Butch." One ship seemed to explode and went to reenter the building and The marines let us wander every-

inue as the stresses of the war beach only a few feet from us. Fre- printed for the Solomons on blue as long as they died shooting at rank highest among India's indus- creep down the coast of Africa in -they hot-footed it away in a cloud quently one would kneel and fire paper with pictures of palm trees Japs.

Friendsville Man is Crushed to Death

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 6 (P) R. M. Friend, 41, of Friendsville, sage to Congress and a "fireside Md. was instantly killed when chat" to the people. crushed under a truck which plun-

escaped unhurt.

Bombers Believed

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Maulte plant "appeared to be ex- ly 1909-14.) tremely good."

Accounts of pilots escorting the huge bombers indicated the Fort-

vaunted aerial weapon First Loss of Fortresses

and champagne cider, and tried light precision raids, United States order army Bostons attacked the Abbe-The RAF followed up these as-

scheved were due to the state and sheet metal brush. They told me it was to diversionary sweeps which took trols would be favorably received by eration with the RAF and the We transferred to a lighter used smoke out five other Japs in a from Dixmude to Le Treport, fight- Congress. squadrons only lost the three

There were no United States pur-

Engaged by Focke-Wulf

had crossed the French coast. spots we have been in for some

nadian squadrons escorted the Fort- ander, in dissipating Rommel's lat-

day that traffic over main arterial vering, one off Tulagi, the other bodies of Japs. Most of the Japs The extensive assaults on north- was summed up in a headquarters highways leading from Baltimore off Guadalcanal. The Japs flew were shot through the head. The ern France yesterday came after communique:

The marines told me the Japs Ground defenses opened up a

point

He Only Killed Ten

frownings and similar tragedies a ship. Then there were big gun disaster into brilliant victory.

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tain, and the British did not rule do three times before sometimes the marines hollered, should not rule do the most good."

Axis commander's forces penetrated the most good."

Axis commander's forces penetrated out the possibility that he might try to cross the scythe-shaped transport, which prepared to leave would reply "Come and get us."

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The British commander listened throat as he was about to be captured in startled amazement while the Japs' suicidal charges. But the lush delta of the Nile. The Qattara, in the opinion of some told the landings would continue as scheduled.

To meet this challenge, Americans that the Japs' suicidal charges. But those marines were entirely oblivities in the Caribbeans and patrols, first in the Caribbeans and patrols, first in the Caribbeans and then down the coast of Brazil, expending the striking power of the was a moment or two of the war about to be captured throat as he was about to

Those marines didn't seem to give

Roosevelt Faces

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ed that the program contemplates the limiting of wages, salaries and farm prices and the appointment of an economic administrator with to a mine. He added the brother the control over farm prices would be exercised through the president's war powers, notwithstanding a provision of the price control law which prohibits ceilings on farm products until they have reached 110 per cent parity. (Parity is a price calculated to give the farmers purchasing power of a favorable past period, usual-

Wants Congress to Act

Norris said that while he agreed thoroughly with administration confidence in the effectiveness of ets, grasped rifles or tommyguns shot at from Tanambogo en route, est Nazi defenses they have yet en-The Nazis apparently ought to be abolished and farm price My impression is that what has covered most of Tulagi. After a no duties, I walked along the beach had concentrated their greatest ity he did not believe the procedure. ity, he did not believe the president ceding two or three days is signifi- shooting. They were as cool as were burning everywhere. Tin and to turn back the Fortresses before without action by Concerns.

> "If there is the necessity for ac-In the previous attacks, the Fort- tion, and I don't doubt there is." We went back to the transports the waterfront. There were Jap- resses have planted bombs with he declared, "the president ought to twice, Amiens, Wevelghem, near of that provision. Not only for this Courtrai, Belgium, Abbeville, Rot- alone, but for what might follow Already the marines were clean- terdam and Letrait and in the first he ought not to do such a thing by executive order."

Norris said that if the president where with a few sacks still intact, back attacks by the new German Roosevelt's request several years ago Focke-Wulf 190 plane, the Reich's for legislation to enlarge the supreme court.

Senator McCarran (D-Nev), who No Fortresses were accounted as has not always agreed with the saw the splashes of bombs dropping surprise. Some places bowls par- missing until today, although some president, especially on matters of Wilkie came to the fighting zone around our transports across the tially filled with rice and other have been damaged by German at- foreign policy, said he thought the African army. very existence of Congress would be An hour before the Fortresses threatened by a move to set aside commander of American army to two Sapanese planes p

May Appeal to Congress

while he knew nothing of the forth- erican tankmen thus far in action, coming message except what he had that this tends to be obscured. Many Throughout the afternoon and into the night fighter planes dronnot believe the president would at- of newly arrived army air force American tactics have been altered, tempt to set aside the law to ac- squadrons, although the majority with encouraging results, in the two complish even the worthiest purpose. presumably were a part of the Royal months since Rommel seized Tob-

"I anticipate," he said, "that if Air Force. The United States bombers were the president wants to change the Months ago British airmen in this

achieved were due to the general- ment and sheet metal. The ma- threw matches and lighted the ing American bombers and making gram of wage and farm price con-

Republicans generally were silent about the forthcoming message pending its official disclosure but one who asked not be quoted by name said that any attempt to re- United Nations are able to strike One Spitfire pilot escorting the vise a law by executive action would directly at the heart of Germany,

> reporters, adding: "I don't believe the country would support the president in

setting aside legislative enact-

Germans Forced

est offensive which died aborning

"Yesterday in the southern sector the enemy continued his withdrawal westward under strong pressure from our mobile columns and artillery.

"His main concentrations are now again west of our minefields through which he first advanced on the night of Aug.

"Since then the enemy forces in the area, consisting of the German Afrika Korps and including the Fifteenth and Twenty-first panzer (tank) divisions and the Ninetieth light division with Italian armored and mobile elements, have suffered severe losses in tanks. vehicles and personnel as a result of the constant pressure of our land and air forces.

"In spite of every effort the enemy failed to penetrate our main defensive system at any

Rommel Still a Menace

quarters to underestimate the resil-selves on the defensive in this theaient striking power of the wily ter as we are in China, India, the chance.

see men and women."

Secretary of the Navy Knox and ndersecretary of War Patterson of War P salt marshes strongly.

itries.

F.D.R. ASKS THEM TO KEEP JOBS

From reliable sources it was learn-

As long as President Roosevelt occupies the White House, Rudoly Porster (left), 71, and Maurice C. Latta; 73, will remain executive clerks although both are past the retirement age. They will stay by order of the President who wrote a memo to them, saying: "I don't want either of you to leave me as long as I am here." The veterans are looking at a bust of "Teddy" Roosevelt, one of the presidents they served under

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

Allied Tactics Changed

plies from Benghasi and other ports.

Weather Helped Nazis

advanced air bases of his foe.

Wendell Willkie's satisfaction in fighters and bombers from the Unitreporting that for the moment "the ed States reached the North African Boche has been stopped" in Egypt front in mounting numbers. cause of the large American share report that all but a relatively small on Germany and Nazi-occupied ter in the first round rebuff of the Nazi proportion of the pursuit planes ritory, had tried unsuccessfully

and routed the foe were American- all the desert operations and our capital, the communique said, but exclusive British responsibility for ally the entire burden of long range and forced to turn back. One Ger Chairman George (D-Ga) of the so long, and such stress has been hammering of Axis convoys and shot down

He predicted that a rounded pro- then the proportion has grown as planes at the point of attack.

London in Favor

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critical predicament the United States air force has in Focke-Wulf 190s as soon as they subject myself," this senator told Fortresses and one of medium bombers into action, it was pointed at the rear of his army, he pro- of the past few days, gave only out. This was in the attack on ceeded to establish local air super- scant, noncommittal reference to Rouen and Le Havre yesterday.

This is because of the heavy de-mands on the British and United mands on the British and United points. Apparently he did not at-Sign the Aleutians and the Atlantic. Ob-

1-Create the only real second front the Allies at the moment are able to create in Western Europe-an airfront that would force Germany to withdraw the Luftwaffe from the Russian battlefields, not only relieving pressure against the Soviets but crippling the Reich's transport system on which Hitler's war

efforts depends. 2-Lay the foundation of air supremacy necessary for a full dress invasion of the continent by concentrating such airpower in Western Europe while the Luftwaffe was still entangled in Russia that Reichs-Marshal Goering would never be able to

3-Strike such heavy blows with 1,000-bomber night raids and continuous daily precision bombing sorties by flying fortresses that the German industrial machine would be crippled permanently and thus would be incapable of producing the material needed for next spring's campaign.

Sees Danger in Delay

"If, on the other hand, we delay The same story held true at Hagerstown. Defense plants worked on,
and other businesses and industries closed down, private auto traftries closed down, private auto traf
The same story held true at Hagchannel, there was a sudden rumble
of gunfire.

Japs Prove Tricky

Though the threat to one marine in the
was eased for the moment by the
wa

liashes both from the ships with the searchlights and from the ship that was being illuminated. We knew it was a fight between Jap and American surface vessels.

It was impossible to tell whether we were winning or losing or what ing reports and three times before with a marines hollered. We have the marines hollered in reports and three times before walk past a marine crouching silent. The blue jacket by by the path. The blue jacket by by the path by by the path. The blue jacket by by the path by

expending the striking power of squadron after squadron, these observers believe:

The British have been forced to creep down the coast of Africa in creep down the coast of Africa in of desert dust.

There was a moment or two of squadron after squadron, these observers believe:

British laughter. Rommel's men didn't need any more of an answer creep down the coast of Africa in of desert dust.

BLACK—The Rev. Dr. Blanchard Allen. aged 68, husband of Mrs. Mertle Ellen (Loehr) Black, Rockwood, Pa., died (Loehr) Black, Rockwood, Pricky, String Reformed church, Rockwood. Pa., of which he was pastor. 9-7-11-N and without coercion" and express- We took supplies aboard and province," and other tokens indicat- some of them were killed, others the corridors through the shifting expending the shifting expension of the shifting expension abor and the armed forces may con- Marines were walking along the The Japs also carried money a damn whether they lived or died, Next to cotton, iron and steel The British have been forced to didn't need any more of an answer

way toward the oil fields of Grozn the Germans apparently made

The Russians disclosed that the German air force, apparently at must have been all the greater be- Authorized Washington sources tempting reprisals for Soviet raid Most of the planes which Cairo army P-40 fighters. American melispatches say roundly threshold dim bombon field the pursuit planes attack Moscow Saturday. Sevent German planes, in three groups dispatches say roundly thrashed dium bombers figure prominently in reached the far approaches of the made. The defense of Suez was an heavy bombers have assumed virtu- were dispersed by Russian fighter

> The high command also an Another significant aspect of the

the Allied airmen made telling use to advance on Stalingrad, three the Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of their superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of their superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of their superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of their superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of their superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of their superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of their superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of their superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of their superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of their superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of their superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of their superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of their superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of their superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of their superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of their superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of the superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of the superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of the superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of the superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of the superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of the superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of the superior strength by meetthe Germans had not been stopped that the aerial of the superior strength had not been stopped that the s den peaks of the Caucasus to Baku In the wake of the June disaster, oil fields. criticism was heard at home of the Many Germans Killed widely-dispersed RAF efforts to The battle for Stalingrad raged

commander to meet his immediate seeking a break-through. needs, however, and then while the (The German Sunday commun Allied airmen continued to hammer que, like other Nazi pronouncements iority and successively battered into Stalingrad, which Berlin has ack-

States air forces at such scattered tempt to bother the Eighth army's generated Caucasus campaign, the points as, for instance, the Solomon communications, but smashed at Germans showered strong para-At Bir Hacheim it was reported servers who are frank to acknowl- 300 Nazi bombers were massed, Russians said they killed or cap

> Regardless of whether or not the hicles were declared destroyed and criticism was well founded, Nazi at-tempts to gain the upper hand at While the Stalingrad fighting any critical point of the actual reached a peak of savagery and the

stress cautiously that the check and Koenigsberg, in East Prussia.

Carpenter, operator of a diner, faced close to shore. because of the shortage of male statement today said:

report that a submarine had sur-

The name Julia was getting in Jack in the area last night following a

He renamed them "Spike," "Slats"

summer race for reinforcements and

if not in weight of armor.

His Waitresses

All Named Julia

Carpenter's teeth and hair.

CAIRO, Sept. 6 (AP) - This time Mullen highway.

Six Men Killed In Bomber Crash

Heavy Army Plane Comes Down near Utah Airbase

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 6 (A) Six men were killed in the crash of a heavy army bomber near th Wendover, Utah, airbase last night The public relations officer at the

base listed the dead as: Capt. Ralph E. Dabuisky, wife, Mrs. R. E. Dabuisky, San Antonio

Tex Second Lieut. Andrew Kulick mother, Mrs. Mary Kulick, Wash ington, Pa.

Sgt. Clarence L. Hanson, mother Mrs. Louise Hanson, Minneapolis. Sgt. John L. McNeill, father, W. iam L. McNeill, Spruce Pine, N. Corp. Walter L. Lee, mother, Mr. Patricia Moss, San Diego, Calif.

Russian Lines

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slight gains.' The Soviet commun ique mentioned that a group of enemy tanks had managed to cross at unidentified river, but said the tank were "met by artillery fire." Try To Bomb Moscow

nounced that Russian warships has bombers of the Black Sea fleet had destroyed three German pat ruk and burst into Egypt. This time boats Meanwhile, the Germans, unabl

prevent Rommel from getting supits fiercest southwest of the Volga The purpose was sound enough and with a with impotent fury at its formed at one stage he was faced with a able and complicated belt of forti fications. There, an official an nouncement said, Germans died by Thick weather enabled the Nazi the hundreds in four futile assaults

submission Bir Hacheim, Knights- nowledged would be a tough nut to chute parties down in the rear of

battle line did not go unchallenged campaign in the south assumed new last week. This time, too, weather importance, the Russians announced was more favorable for air opera- the Red air force flew hundreds of tions and is expected to continue to miles through stormy weather Friimprove with the approach of win- day night to cut a flery path of destruction in Budapest, the hereto Willkie and British military men fore bomb-free Hungarian capital,

given the Axis in Egypt was only a preliminary to the main bout in the Sahara. But the week produced Deny Japs Have Landed gratifying evidence at least that the United Nations did not lose the On California Coast

retained their margin in the air, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 6 (P)-There is no ground for belief that any enemy landings were made from submarines or other vessels in the Santa Barbara, Calif., area last night, the western defense command and fourth army said today. Military and civilian defense au-IRVINGTON, N. J., Sept. 6 (P)- thorities were placed on full alert

had hired three women last week The joint WCD and fourth army cooks and countermen. Their "It has been established after innames: Mrs. Julia McNally, Mrs. vestigation that there is no ground

Driver Is Fined \$10 Sylvester Brown, of Route 4, this city, was fined \$10 and costs Satur-

day in trial magistrates' court on a charge of operating a car without a license. He was arrested by Trooper Graydon S. Dunlap on the Mc-

Weather in Nearby States WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA -

WEST VIRGINIA - Moderate

In view of the president's speech,

heard at 9 and the Freddy Martin

The times: 3, 4 and 5:45 p. m.

10:30 Lands of the Free.

Listings by Networks

Gay Niffeties Revue: 10:30 - East

Tuesday Radio Clock

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Alterations in programs as listed due
entirely to changes by networks)

5:45—The Bartons Serial Sketch—nbo
"Secret City," Dramatic Serial—blu
The Ben. Bernie Musical Show—cbs
Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs
6:00—Denver's String Orchestra—nbc
Western Five's Hillbilly Tunes—blu
Frazier Hunt News Stot—cbs-basic



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By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Sept. 6-President orchestra will play at 10. It's the is to be heard on all networks in a A salute to Brazil concert, plan- New Series Will Be fireside message to the nation on ned by CBS at 3:30, is to include Offered Tuesday Labor day, Monday. The time is a talk by Ambassador Carlos Mar-9:30 p. m., every available station tins, of Brazil, from Washington. of NBC, CBS, BLUE and MBS to . . . Margaret Speaks after a two microphones. It will be the presi- Alfred Wallenstein concert on NBC series from Hollywood in replacedent's third broadcast in a week. at 8:30.

Monday Radio Clock

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7 (Alterations in programs as listed due entirely to changes by networks)

7:15—War News from the World—nbc Mary Small, Songs (15 minutes)—cbs The Johnson Family: a Serial—mbs J:30—Disning Sisters, Vocal Trio—nbc Lone Ranger Drama in repeat—blu Vaughn Monroe Orchestra—cbs-east Today's War and You—cbs-west Fighting Cowboy Drama Series—mbs 2:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc

olasses and January — blu ontented Concert Orches,—nbc ent Here and Abroad — blu in Corwin from London—cbs ond G. Swing's Comment—mbs lias John Freedom, Drama—blu

Tommy Riggs and Betty Lou—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-basic
9:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
9:30—M. Willson & John Nesbitt—nbc
This Nation at War & Guest—blu
Cheers from Camps, Variety Hr.—cbs
Murder Clinic, Mysjery Drama—mbs
9:55—Molasses & January Skit—blu
10:00—A Date With Judy, Drama—nbc
Comment Here and Abroad—blu
John B. Hughes War Comment—mbs
10:15—Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs
Doc. Cab Calloway's Quizzicale—blu
10:20—Tommy Dorsey's Orchestra—nbc

bert's War Analysis-mbs

here on just their signatures.

BLUE - 12:30 p. m. Farm and Murder Clinic on MBS at 9:30. Home program Sec. Wickard; 3:45 Tuesday Listings by Networks p. m. Fifteen minutes from Broad- NBC — 1 p. m. Airbreaks varie- Famous Jury Trials; 9:30 This Na-

Party; 2:30 p. m. United States John Nesbitt; 10 A Date with Judy; 3:30 Shady Valley Folks; 6:20 The Naval Academy Band; 4:15 Aque- 10:30 Tommy Dorsey orchestra. Rhythmettes; 7:15 Johnson Family; Naval Academy Band; 4:15 Aque- 10:30 Tommy Dorsey orchestra. duct horse racing; 6:30 War over- CBS - 1:45 The Goldbergs; 4:30 8 Music for American by Gould win series from London will be Radio Newsreel from London.

connected to the Washington weeks' vacation is due back in the featured in a new Johnny Present ment for the New York program on Also in observance of the day, NBC has more National tennis NBC at 8 p. m. Tuesday. The scheduled for the afternoon, a num- program also includes Dave Rose ber of the regular daytime serials and orchestra and the Bombardiers being cancelled to make way for it. male chorus, and each broadcast will have as guests a soldier, a sailor and a marine each of whom has NBC - 9 a. m. Show Without a been cited for valor.

Name; 1:15 p. m. Rhythmaires; Leon Henderson, price adminis-2:45 Hymns of All Churches; 6:45 trator, is scheduled for NBC at 1:30 Bill Stern and sports; 8 Claude p. m. when he addresses a victory Raines in "Soldier of Fortune": 9 conference luncheon of business Don Voorhees concert, Grace Moore, men in New York. A roundtable guest again; 10 Contented concert; discussion on "The Spiritual Issue in the Americas," to include the CBS - 11:15 a. m. Second Hus- Most Rev. Miguel de Andrea, auxband, serial; 4:30 p. m. Giants of iliary bishop of Buenos Aires, is Freedom; 5:45 Ben Bernie show; listed for NBC at 6:30, to come 7:30 (West 10:30) Vaughn Monroe from the Inter-American Seminar orchestra; 8 The Vox Poppers; 8:30 of Social Studies.

Other Specials

Columbia workshop, "Cafe Society." Paul Lavaile and his orchestra, augmented by the songs of Beverly Mahr, are doing a 12:30 p. m. broadcast for MBC. . . .

The Roy Shield broadcast on NBC at 12:05 a. m. will include the presentation of "The Great Bell," a symphonic composition by the

Ted Husing will be at Camp Shelby, Miss., for the CBS Cheers from the Camps hour at 9:30.

Erno Balogh, Hungarian-born pianist, will be soloist with Keyboard concert on CBS at 3:30. Listen for "Enter a Murderer"

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from Albany, CBS 3:15 - Lieut, Gen. H. H. Arnold, army air force from

BLUE 4:15 - Paul V. McNutt, hairman War Mannower Commission, and William Green president A. F. of L., from

MBS 4:00 - Donald M. Nelson, head of WPB from Cleve-

MBS 5-Sen. Alben W. Barkley, from Bowling Green, Ky.
CBS 4:45 — I. M. Ornburn,

of A. F. of L. on "Victory and Union Label" from Washington.



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in November. Since That Is So, WHY Did They DICTATE A SLATE Within the PARTY in THIS PRIMARY? This is a "Rule or Ruin" Policy.

We Solicit Your Support Joseph H. Griffin, Lawrence A. Hewitt, William B. Lee,

way; 6:30 Song Clinic; 7:30 Lone ty; 3:45 p. m. Right to Happiness; tion at War; 10:15 Carmen Caval-Counter Spy, drama; 10:15 Alias Neighborshood Call; 8:30 Horace MBS — 10:30 a. m. Cheer Ut Heldt's program; 9 Battle of the MBS - 10:30 a. m. Cheer Up MBS - 11:30 a. m. Yankee House Sexes; 9:30 Meredith Willson and gang; 2:45 p. ms Khaki Serenade;

seas; 7:15 Johnson family; 8:30 Living Art; 5:45 Ben Bernie's show; 8:30 Drama, The Federal Ace; 10:30 CBS has rearranged its schedule Bulldog Drummbnd adventure; 7:30 American Melodies; 8 Missing Dance variety for three and a half somewhat so that the Norman Cor- 10:45 Music That Endures; 11:30 Heirs; 8:30 Hobby Lobby; 9 Tommy hours Riggs and Betty Lou; 10:45 Songs of Mary Small.

Wartime; 3 p. m. Prescott Presents; 6 Western Five hillbillies; 7 E



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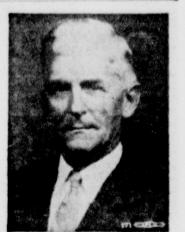
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Good Committeemen Should Be Chosen

THIS NEWSPAPER desires to emphasize remarks hitherto made about the important duty facing Republicans in the primary election Tuesday respecting the selection of party committeemen.

Too often voters overlook the committeemen and sometimes they fail to vote for the required number. Yet, as heretofore noted, the balloting for all the positions to be filled on this board constitutes an important phase of party organization, and voting with wise and prudent discrimination is a really serious party obliga-

As The News has pointed out, a party committee should be as strong as possible, the stronger the better. It should be comprised of men who are not only qualifled as good citizens and loyal party members but who are also willing to give their time and effort to the plans and the activities of the committee. All too frequently men get on the committee who look upon their selection as more or less of an honor rather than as a call to good, hard work, which is necessary if the committee is to build up a strong and efficient party organization, which it is supposed to do and which the rank and file expects it to do.

At the primary election Tuesday, Republicans of Allegany county will be called upon to select seven members of their State Central committee. Fourteen candidates have listed themselves for the seven posts:

> Edgar M. Lewis, Cumberland. Jacob H. (Jake) Brown, Cumberland. Fred B. Driscoll, Cumberland. W. A. Strother, Cumberland. Thomas L. Popp, Cumberland. Earl M. Kerr, Frostburg. Thomas Elias, Frostburg. Charles A. Odgers, Frostburg. Darrell Zellars, Frostburg. Charles P. Rafferty, Frostburg, Robert C. Pollock, Mt. Savage, James Park, Lonaconing. Richard H. Williams, Midland. J. Charles Carter, Eckhart.

The obvious thing for Republicans to do is to examine the whole list objectively and select those who appear to be the best fitted for the necessary task of carrying on the party organization work. The News hopes the Republicans of the county will give due heed to this duty and that they will choose wisely and well.

Labor's Big Stake In Free Enterprise

IN AMERICA TODAY-as in days of peace-the man who works with his hands is incomparably better situated than any other worker in the world. If he works in a war industry, he will probably celebrate this Labor day on the job and he will do it gladly because he will be aiding his country to vanquish its foes.

The American worker is part of a system of free enterprise which demonstrably lifts standards of living higher than any other. His wages are incomparably higher than those received by workers elsewhere, and the money he receives for his services has a higher purchasing power.

Despite the tightening pinch of priorities, the American worker has a wider range of consumable goods to choose from than his contemporary in any land. The American worker has a chance to advance himself by his own efforts. The American economy has not yet become so stratified that it is impossible to ascend from one level to another.

This America has given the man who labors with skilled hand, head and eye a place to make him the envied of all who toil. And it will make it possible for him to retain his opportunities. America is a land where problems are solved with the heart as well as with the head. It has taken the lead in forcing the inhuman machine to yield to human needs.

In the long vistas ahead, in time of war and in the peace to follow, many developments will come to threaten the weal of the worker as the world twists and turns, but the worker has the assurance that at every turn his world-leading status here in America will be preserved.

That is why the American worker engaged in constructing the machines for the destruction of the Axis will work gladly this Labor day. He has everything to work for.

Sullivan and His Music

OBSERVANCE of the centenary of the birth of Sir Arthur Sullivan invites consideration of his rank among celebrated musicians. One is reminded that he must have been a genius, because, before he met and collaborated with William Schwenk Gilbert, his works included, as he said, symphonies, overtures, ballets, anthems, hymn tunes, songs, part songs, a concert

for a cello . . . nothing came amiss to me." At least he was so much of a prodigy that at eight he could play every instrument in his father's band.

Collaboration with Gilbert produced such light opera successes as "Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance," "Iolanthe," "The Mikado," "The Yeomen of the Guard," and others. Sullivan was hailed for his brilliant music both in Europe and in America. The twenty-five years of his collaboration with Gilbert were an era of musical funmaking which may not be equaled for a

Sullivan will be remembered for these operas, and as long as such hymns as "Onward, Christian Soldiers" rouse the soul with their spirited, yet reverent, tempo, and the solemn strains of "The Lost Chord" stir deep emotion. He was a people's composer who at times soared among the immortals of music.

Accident Rate Is Too Costly

ONE of the by-products of the war production program is a developing safety campaign on the largest scale the nation has ever known. This is to combat a mounting toll of accidents incident to the companionship of machines and men not yet completely experienced in their opera-

At the rate so far this year it is anticipated that 52,000 American workers will be killed and 180,000 permanently injured unless the pace of accidents is slowed down. These figures, which anticipate more than 4,000,000 accidents of all kinds in the ranks of workers, do not include accidents to non-workers.

It seems to take time for a new worker to appreciate fully that a giant shear will clip off a hand, that flying metal will destroy an eye or that a forbidden smoke may result in a deadly explosion.

The prevention campaign which is getting under way is designed to impress the use of safety devices and practices upon the minds of workers so completely that they will forego hazardous conduct as a matter of course. Accidents last year cost American industry the equivalent of 1,500,-000 full time workers. The purpose is to reduce this astounding figure this year, if

Burnt cork, standby of the old-time minstrel comedians, is used by those British Commandos who do their stuff in blackface. But the Nazis, naturally, can't see any humor in that.

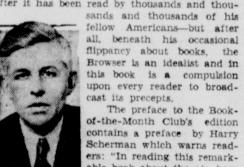
The discouraging thing to Hitler is that beyond Stalingrad are several thousand more miles of Russian territory.

Uncle Sam can't lose. He's hitched his wagon to two stars-the ones that appear on each wing tip of his warplanes.

The Browser's Bookshelf

By MARSHALL MASLIN

The Browser is a little late in getting around to Alexander P. de Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power" (Simon and Schuster)after it has been read by thousands and thou-



this book is a compulsion upon every reader to broadcast its precepts. The preface to the Bookof-the-Month Club's edition contains a preface by Harry Scherman which warns readers: "In reading this remarkable book about the air, keep

your feet on the ground." The Browser declares that the warning is futile; no reader of this book can possibly reject it, if he comes

to it with a free and open mind. Maj. Seversky is no light-minded theorist. He is a flier, a designer, a builder of airplanes and a remarkable thinker on the use of the airplane by the American people to win this war. He believes, and for the Browser he proves, that this war can be lost by failure to develop and use the great potentialities of the war-plane; it can be won-if not only, at least most quickly and with least expense of men and treasure—by using America's great industrial power, technical genius, and flying skill to achieve victory. So he has written a thrilling,

plausible and inspiring book. If the Browser seems to editorialize overmuch, he defies you to read "Victory Through

Air Power" and be less enthusiastic than he is. Humorous and wise and plainly accurate is Gertrude Diamant's "The Days of Ofelia" (Houghton Mifflin)-a book about Mexico that is not about its industrial and political background of the politics of the today but about the people whom Miss Diamant lived with in that land. She went to Mexico to see cathedrals and flestas. She decided to stay, went apartment hunting and met the Escoto family and little Ofelia, who became her maid, and shared the life of the Escoto's family for many

H. B. Parkes, author of the excellent and definitive "History of Mexico." says "it is far superior to the innumerable books on Mexico that have appeared during the past decade". It seems so, too, to the Browser.

When the Browser comes upon a book like Beatrice Borst's "Nearer the Earth" (Random House) which won the current Avery Hopwood Award,-he is shocked. The judges who gave her the prize were Kenneth L. Roberts, Katharine Anne Porter, and Phil Strong. They must have been very unhappy about it; and Miss Porter's praise is on a high level of restraint: "'Nearer the Earth' has many good qualities; wit and good temper and intelligence." The publishers call it "the story of a well-bred girl's coming of age, through trials that are the outcome of her insecurity and frustration and the contradictions of her own

Fudge! Miss Borst writes badly, handles the English language like any eager talentless and ambitious child; she has gift for platitudes; and as for her characters—the nude Browser has seen more plausible structures in department store windows. The Browser wouldn't be so angry if this weren't a prize winner.

Mary Collins's "Only the Good" (Scribners) is frankly a murder mystery, laid in the Contra Costa country across the bay from San Francisco, but it is a dozen levels above the more pretentious book. One of the very best of the whodunits of the year. . . . Says Marsh

THE BROWSER.

Manpower Out Of Gear Owing To Draft Faults

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5 - The military mind in the front line of combat has an excellent reputation for versatility and resourcefulness in



emergencies. But the military mind behind the linesat a desk that could be filled by a civilian—is rapdly acquiring a reputation for in competence and red tape stagna-

To prevent this from happening in our mobilization of manpower, it was wisely suggested by Gen. Marshall, chief of staff, that an army specialist corps be established from which civilians of proved competence in administration could be selected to relieve able-bodied, military men to command troops.

The plan looked well on paper. Dwight Davis, former secretary of war, was appointed director general. In a short time he organized it, and from all over the country came volunteers. Some were of draft age but married and with dependents. Some were physically disqualified from active service. Some were above draft age. Many were heads of businesses who found they could leave their work to subordinates and go to war. Some were specialists in technical fields much needed by the

Unexcelled Spirit

Many were willing to work as civilians or in uniform, to accept army pay or clerk's pay as the case might But throughout all the applications was a spirit of patriotic enthusiasm which has been unexcelled in the present war.

More than 225,000 applications have been received. Those which seek to avoid the draft can be readily eliminated and constitute a relatively small percentage. But out of the 225,000 the army set a goal of only 11,000 places to be filled and to date not even half of that number-5,000-have been placed.

The fault does not lie with the army specialist corps, which has been receiving complaints for failure to act on applications. It lies with the army itself-somewhere in the army organization. Army colonels and generals are not asking for the personnel they need and are reluctant to let go of the men they have in subordinate desk jobs.

Nation Wonders

Something has to be done to prod these administrators and make them realize that the whole nation is wondering why the partially deaf, the partially blind and the citizens with heart ailments are being forced into so-called "limited service," disrupting family life and dependency relationships, when there is a big reservoir of volunteers ready to do those quasi-civilian chores needed by the army.

What is unfortunate, too, is that nearly 225,000 citizens are getting an impression of army inefficiency, army red tape, and army delay and lack of foresight and planning. The citizen expects his government to be efficient in time of war at least on the military side. He doesn't believe it possible that there could be a call for men without knowing what to do with them. He doesn't relish being forced to wait months and months to get into the army which he is eager to join while at the same time the head of the Selective Service is warning business men that there are really no necessary men and that everybody is replaceable.

Something Slipped

Paul McNutt is supposed to be head of the manpower commission. He has had a reputation for efficiency of administration but somewhere between Mr. McNutt and General Hershey, of the Selective Service, and the manpower managers of the War Department, comething has slipped and slipped badly. There is no co-ordination.

This kind of a situation can only REPORTS ON AFRICA



Retiring United States minto South Africa, Leo J. Keena, is shown leaving the White House after reporting on the progress of the war effort in the Union of South Africa to President

By PAUL MALLON

serve to injure the war effort and impair morale. The citizen does not like unfairness or discrimination. If he must be called to active service, he wants to be sure he will get active service. If he is physically disqualified, he wants to make sure that he is replacing somebody who is able-bodied and can go to the

front. The whole manpower situation deserves the president's personal attention. He may be getting excuses and alibis from those around him but the mail coming in from all parts of the country to members of Congress shows that improperly worded regulations and lack of uniform administration of the draft has done considerable damage and that the deep-seated confidence which the citizen was asked to have in the fairness and efficiency of his government in dealing with the citizen's life is being impaired every as the war.

Uncle Sam Over There From the Wheeling,

W. Va., Intelligencer

A comparison of British morale and British life a year ago with conditions today, written by a correspondent of World Wide service in London, reflects the tremendous lift given England by the United States in its relatively brief period of war activity.

Two points struck this newspaper with particular force.

First, the report of greater abundance, and better living by the British people. There is more to eat. more to wear. Rationing has not reached the degree looked for. Restaurant prices have come away down. One dollar has been established as the top price for a meal, while "some of the best meals in all Britain can be bought for twenty-five cents up to a half dollar in pubs or in industrial or min-

ing district canteens." Second, the growing confidence and better humor of the English people. They are smiling again. They are growing flowers in abundance in the suburbs. They are going to the picture shows. They are even taking a renewed interest in social activties. And they have, reports the writer, "an almost mystical faith in the potentialities of the American contribution to the United Nations' war effort."

We trust it is not over-confidence, for there are hard times ahead. But even if the British have become a bit too optimistic, it is not to be denied that American influence, materially and spiritually, is beginning to exert a tremendous force for good on the side of the Allied nations. It is reasonable to assume that it is having an opposite effect on the other side

Morning Motto I believe in the United States of

America as a government of the people, by the people, for the people, whose just powers are derived from the consent of the governed; a democracy in a republic; a sovereign nation of many sovereign states; a perfect union, one and inseparable; established upon those principles of freedom, equality, justice and humanity for which American patriots sacrificed their lives and their fortunes. I therefore believe it is my duty to my country to love it, to support its constitution, to obey its laws, to respect its flag, and to defend it against all enemies. -THE AMERICANS CREED - WILLIAM TYLER PAGE.

WATCH YOUR HAT AND COAT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- What's the matter with Washington? is the first question asked by everyone who gets off the train here, and no doubt by citizens out in the country. Is Nelson re-

ally capable of doing the job? is the second.

The answers have been so obvious in the news dispatches lately, the country should understand the situation fullly by now.

The WPB reorganization is being complicated by too many groups and too many people here who are trying to carry on a revolution at the same time

It cannot be done. These groups will have to give up their revolutionary ambitions or the nation may have to give up the war. Look at the headlines of the past

few days: "Labor Demands Nelson Give It Control of WPB." There is the whole story, told in

one of its simplest phases. Minority Wants Control,

Mind you, this "labof" of the headlines is not the 50,000,000 workers of the country, but the less than 10,000,000 represented in AFL and CIO. They want control of war production.

So do the New Dealers, the radicals, the business men, the politicians, the army, although there are few headlines about their activity, as they are not as brazen in their desires.

No one seems to be shouting for the only thing the country needsthe most efficient possible control, the cessation of all this revolutionary activity by several groups trying to get the upper hand over

Nelson's Strength

Mr. Nelson is a strong man, possibly not Hercules, but Hercules himself would have trouble in this situation. He told congressmen he would not accede to the request of the unions to have business delivered into their hands, but he indicated he would give the unions added authority.

Obviously this is not to be done because anyone thinks union leaders can run business any better than business men, but because their power is feared.

How strong Mr. Nelson is, will only become known as he works out his reorganization.

Letter Shows What's Wrong A complete explanation of the

kind of administration this picayune chicanery leads to, is shown in a letter I received from an editor friend in a small town down south. He wrote me about an experience he had there with the government in what he considered to be a small way, but which actually holds a mirror up to Washington.

This editor's small newspaper plant is in a one-story building, with a section adjoining which was formerly used as a doctor's office. He did not want to ask the doctor to leave, but wanted the space, and planned to take it when the doctor was called to war. But when the doctor left, members of the local rationing board came in, saying it was the only spot in town meeting their needs. They asked

My friend said the rent was \$35 a month, but they could have it for real job of it. According to dis- political half of the nation lives.

Reform Effort Is Blamed for Blocking Efficient Prosecution of War Program and he would put the money into

war bonds-if they could pay any-

thing. They moved in, borrowing

some desks and chairs from him. Letters Follow Letters

Three months later a letter came from the OPA in Atlanta asking the editor was it true he was willing to rent an office to the local rationing board. He wrote back it was quite true. Two weeks later came another letter from Atlanta asking the exact floor space, how many rooms, whether separate toilet facilities were provided men and women.

The staff consisted of three unpaid board members and two girls, so my friend replied with some dignity, that while there was only one washroom, the men were very highly regarded in the commuity, but Atlanta considered it essential he would let them use his

A couple more weeks passed before another letter came from Atlanta explaining the correspondence had reference to 900 square feet of floor space in a one-story brick building at a certain address (they had the address right at least). It went on to say a lease could not be prepared until they had the name or a description of the building, and asked specifically what floor (in the one-story building) the offices were on.

Building Christened

Well, the building never had a name, but my friend thought this was a good time to christen it so he named it after his newspaper and so informed Atlanta, he says "not too politely."

The climax came just before he wrote me. The Atlanta OPA wrote him a stern, stilted legal letter asking him to send in monthly invoices for \$35 signed in triplicate, containing the following signed statement:

"I certify that the above bill is correct and just, that payment therefor has not been received; that all statutory requirements as to American production and labor standards, and all conditions of purchase applicable to the transaction have been complied with; and that state or local sales taxes are not included in the amounts billed."

That, in short, is also what is the matter with Washington.

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The SEC Sets An Example

From the New York Herald Tribune

In the regulatory orders which it has issued to corporations and in the public pronouncements of its members the Securities and Exchange Commission has recently made much of the virtue of corporate economy. The burden of its refrain has been that American industry must economize if it is to survive.

This spectacle of one of the top bureaus of an administration which has glorified public spending, preaching corporate economy has evoked, not unnaturally, a good deal of public and private sarcasm, or rather it had, up to a few days ago. But now it suddenly develops that here is one government bureau which not only preaches economy, but also practices it.

pulling in its own belt and doing a

The commission, it appears, is

Culture Swapping By Americas Is Seen As Needful

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnis

WASHINGTON - Inter - American cultures are among the things we need to co-ordinate in order to weld the New World countries firmly together,

consolida tio 1 movement a r telling us. Illustratively, John W. White, for years a Yankee news correspondent in Buenos Aires and now in

promoters of the

Mexico City, in a recent article published here, em- charles P. Steward ous hit that our music has been making with Mexicans generally since the two peoples have been getting fairly well acquainted with

Good Interchange

one another.

White favors our importation of more of our neighbors' melodies, believing we will like them as much as they do ours, and reasoning that it's a kind of interchange which makes an cogently for mutual understanding as does a community of business and war in-

There also is a first class quality of Latin-American literature that we're almost entirely unfamiliar with, due to lack of translations. The Latins know ours pretty intimately, since a deal of it has been rendered into Spanish and Portuguese, but their authors haven't broken into our book stores at all extensively. They handle subjects, too, that would be novel to us, and interesting.

Faculty Director William F. Cunningham, of Notre Dame university, a thorough investigator of conditions south of the Rio Grande, also told a National Catholic Welfare Conference seminar a few days ago of social legislation, especially in Argentina and Chile, that we'd profit by a study of.

Latins Ahead of Us

Since the New Deal's advent we are quite conscious of this class of problems ourselves, but the Argentines and Chileans tackled them sooner than we did, and can give us pointers on laws that will work satisfactorily and others that fizzle -because they have already experimented with them. The fact is we never supposed before that there was anything those "Spiggoties" could teach us. It seems there is, though, and it would flatter them to be consulted by us.

My own observation is that Uruguay is the most advanced of the Latin Americas, but it's so small that it doesn't attract attention.

Example Complimented

Father Cunningham, addressing the Catholic seminar referred to above, at South Bend, Ind., paid a compliment to Brazil, as "setting an example for the world" in meet-

ing the race issue. It is an interesting theme, from the standpoint of any country that has that particular question to wrestle with. In its own way, Brazil dealt with it effectively, all right, but I have my doubts that it accomplished it by a method that our own folk (our Dixie-landers, anyway)

would be likely to acquiesce in. Brazil initially was settled by a far higher percentage of Negroes than even we started with. Brazil was comparatively convenient for them, geographically, to get to from Africa. It needed their labor and they were adapted to the Brazilian tropics. Moreover, Brazil is Portuguese and Fortugal has virtually no color prejudice.

Racial Equality Attained

The result was that Brazilian whites and blacks did not remain long in separate classifications. They merged with one another considerably. I don't mean to say that there is no distinction, but there is not a sharp line of demarkation. There is in the climatically temperate south, to be sure, but not at and north of Rio de Janeiro, in the equatorial belt. Even there you can tell the 100 percenters apart, but not the big bunch of intermediates.

Consequently a Brazilian Negro is not distinguished against, practically a particle.

Here in the United States a Caucasian does not like to be seen in social company with Ethiopians. He may like them personally, but it makes him unpleasantly conspicuous. In Brazil there no such inhibition. It has its effect on the Negro, too. He does not feel the need to put on any airs, to prove that he is as good as you are. He simply takes the association as a matter of course or passes it up indifferently,

as between any two white men. Locally, it solves the race problem, as between Caucasians and Ethiopians, all right.

patches from Philadelphia, the wartime headquarters of the S. E. C., that body is abolishing nearly a hundred positions and paring its pay roll by \$300,000. The staff, it is reported, moreover, will be reduced further by not replacing those leaving the commission to enter war service, and subsequent moves are expected to bring economies to

\$500,000. The S. E. C. is said to be the first major government agency to institute a voluntary reorganization and reduction of expenses on such a

What the moral of this unusual phenomenon is we are not quit sure; bunt perhaps it is that more government agencies should get out of Washington and learn how the non. Solving Parent Problems

FEATURE

Theaters Today o Reisman Comes Maryland Wednesday

man among the conduc proves that the artistic point w is the commercial point of Very much in the public eye the age of twelve when he cted the high school orchesup in Boston, his birthplace, with his distinctive musicianand barometric showmanship. built and held his audiences ully. Even at a tender age his career was still being ned for him by his doting ts who hoped he would some a doctor, young Leo asserted

preference for the work in he so distinguished himself on. His superior musical sion, plus a colorful dramatic nality, have gained for Reisan enviable position in the

began his professional career one dollar per afternoon - a income for a young man of ment tax to be paid on it. few years later he installed an time in London. stra with himself at the head he Brunswick hotel, where he Top Film "Foreigner" forth for more than a decade, he arrived and settled in Is a New Yorker York, the mecca of all artists. , and willingly, under the spell try. theater Wednesday.

eteran Actor Appears

for his portrayals of Portuguese and a Latin. theater with Ona Munson and Wayne in the romantic leads. des ago in London. Born in ada in the British West The market was steady and firm first stepped across on most grades.



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In the exciting adventure film, "Somewhere I'll Find You," Clark There's not much time left for Gable and Lana Turner are co-starred with Robert Sterling playing the him to change in this direction. aying popular tunes in a music important role of Gable's brother. This suspenseful M-G-M film, which Yet, all along you might underin Boston, which lucrative job starts Thursday at the Maryland theater, depicts the story of war stand him better by careful obcorrespondents in the Pacific war theater

considering there was no the century was established as one of the greatest matinee idols of all

he was engaged to play at Although J. Carrol Naish is a swanky Central Park Casino, native born New Yorker, studi endezvous of the elite. From officials have always found it moment to the present the expedient to cast him as a repreminating dancing public has sentative of some foreign coun-

compelling rhythms. Rhyth- Currently appearing in Twentieth Reisman they call him, there- Century-Fox's "The Pied Piper." and justifiably so. He currently at the Strand theater appear in person at the Mary- Naish is cast as a French patriot who aids a band of refugee children and their guardian Monty By Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph. D. France to England.

Henry Stephenson is ideal- a Manhattanite," he once said and the tot

Terra Alta Stock Yard

theatre began some four last week were extremely heavy, ters.

range in Great Britain in the hogs—Choice weights 14.50 to third, sixth or eleventh grade? hineties, and by the turn of state and positive and posit weights and packing sows 13.70 to ing or returning to college, or

> Calves, good and choice 14.50 to and cared for by the dentist? Has 15.60. Common to medium 7.80 to 14.00, stocker calves 35.00 to 67.00 per head

Bulls, 7.75 to 11.55, cows, good 9.65 to 10.50. Medium 7.90 to 9.50. common and shelly 4.35 to 5.80. Milk cows 61.50 to 73.00 per head, steers 9.00 to 13.35. Heifers 5.70 to 11.65, stocker cattle 38.50 to 75.00 per

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Children Should Have Check-up **Before School**

Pupils Returning to Classes Are Often Neglected, Columnist Says

Woolley, to escape from occupied During the first few days of September, it may be well to ask your-'Lady from Louisiana'' Previous to this, the popular self, "Is my child ready for school?" character actor has played a Is he ready physically? Thanks to the summer-round-up program gentlemen of high Some day they'll cast me as of the P.T.A., you may have had who goes to school for as the courtly General it looks as if he was prophetic. For the first time this fall carefully eau in Republic's "Lady from his next role is in Twentieth Cen- checked by your doctor and densiana," now showing at the Gar- tury-Fox's "Tales of Manhattan." tist, and seen to it that all the remedial work was take neare of You may also have carefully checked with your doctor on his Terra Alta., W. Va. Receipts of the diet, sleep and other health mat-

But what about the youngster who is returning to school, to the Hogs-Choice weights 14.50 to third, sixth or eleventh grade? 4.40. Pigs and shoats 4.80 to 18.00 going away from home to work? Have his teeth been examined

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THE TALK OF THE TOWN

he had a careful physical check by and hopefully to entering or re- A United States export of \$1. your doctor? turning to school? The child or 250,000,000 for the first four month

Vision Test Important "Oh, the school or college doctor fears, worries and anxieties and is export balance for 1942, the dewill examine him," you say. Per- not jittery and nervous has much partement of Commerce says. haps he will. But this doesn't al- in his favor for success at school

ways hold true. or college. Most school children and college My special bulletin on "Nervous students would profit from a care- Habits in the Child" may be had of cash saves 10,000 man hours a ful vision test by a specialist, the without cost to you by writing me more so if glasses have been worn in care of this paper enclosing for several years without an ex-self-addressed envelope with a amination, or if there have been three-cent stamp on it. omplaints of headaches or signs of nervousness, of facial strain; more so still, if the child has not Q. You have often urged youths been a good reader or speller or to attend the younger peoples' meet-

made good general progress in ing of the church. Why? A. For the emphasis at these ook learning. In case your child has had any meetings on things not made with erious illness during the last sev- hands nor bought with price, for ral months a medical check is de- the privilege they afford boys and strable. Especially should there be girls to get together in a wholeuch a check, including his vision some environment, and for the opand hearing, if, during the last portunity they afford for use and several months, he has had mea- development of talents in music and sles, scarlet fever or another of public speaking. the children's diseases.

Social Adjustment

Is your child ready socially, getting along with others his age? servation and seeking of ways for his gradual improvement. Parents of children under five or six should look forward now to his entering school and make sure that in the meanwhile he will have had opportunity to learn to get along well with other children of his age. Is your child ready emotionally?

TOUGH TIMES FOR DOCTORS

· Of course you know that now in the Armed Forces Those at home are doing their level best to protect our community. You can help the Doctor—and help yourself—by guarding your health. Little ills should be corrected, not neglected. Call on a Doctor before he bas to call on you! Let him help you keep well. And let us help by accurately compounding any prescriptions he may write for you. Those at home are doing their

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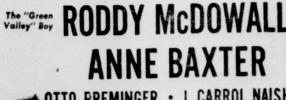
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Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

Local Girl Will Become Bride of Altoona Man

Wed Miss Elizabeth Jane Schellhaus

Miss Elizabeth Jane Schellhaus Will Wed Today Schellhaus, 320 Fayette street, will become the bride of Richard Joseph Flick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Filek, Altoona, Pa., at 9 o'clock Ceremony Will Be Solem-Nuptial High Mass this morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church, with the Rev. Charles W. Bogan, offici-

Miss Anna Mary Mullen will be maid of honor and Miss Schellhaus's only attendant. Renwick T. Nelson, daughter of W. Louis Soethe, 614 Colorado graduate is one of forty more, will be the guest speaker at tober 6, at Central Y.M.C.A. Flick's best man and Lawrence Blake and Joseph Schellhaus, brother of the bride, will be the ushers.

be decorated in white roses, gladioli street, tomorrow. and asters as well as candlebras of

knots trimming the skirt will be of tapers and blush pink gladiolf.

con lace. She will wear matching

The wedding reception will be

trip to New York the couple will reside at the Algonquin hotel. Mr.

Marriage Is Announced

the marriage of Miss Marguerite berland. on of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Jobe, September 1941, was employed by

Rev. Clarence E. Wise officiating, signed to the Southeastern Air

burg State Teachers' college and is Field. Ga. burg State Teachers' college and is employed in the Washington public schools. The bridegroom is an attended former in Washington.

A wedding breakfast will be served to the wedding party at the Fort torney in Washington.

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Upon their return from a wedding Jobe will reside at 2301 Cathedral parents of the bridegroom for rela- or Setting Sun." The speaker com- nue, will leave Wednesday for Fort Benning, Ga. avenue, N. W., Washington,

Consecration Service Will Be Held at B'er Chayim Temple

s. m. October 10, is the transference of the Holy Law through three
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generations of one family in the
congregation.

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Mrs. Lefkow D. Crane. Germangeley, will return to camp Tuesday. congregation.

son Arthur, symbolic of keeping the at the organ. law from one generation through beginning at 10 a. m. until sunset, TODAY'S VICTORY

garten class is admonished to keep ment service. the law

Registrations for the Ber Chayim religious school were held yester-day morning and will close at 10 Events in Brief a. m., September 20. There will be no school session September 13.

HERE COMES 'KING'



stenographer-secretaries staged a Betty Richardson as co-hostess. getting nicely bleached hearts. beauty contest staged at carnival. Order hall, Polk street.

Richard Joseph Flick Will Miss Gemma Soethe And C. Leo Connell

nized at Nuptial Mass in St. Patrick's Church

The altar banked in ferns will Eugene A. Connell, 417 Goethe another case of women's taking dist church.

The bride, who will be given in Patrick's church with the Rev. The bride, who will be given in Thomas A. Hardesty officiating Lillian Himmler tired in a gown of French net and The altar will be banked with ferr velvet. The fitted bodice and bow- and decorated with candelabras of

ette cap of matching velvet. She only attendant. Eugene Connell ette cap of matching velvet. She will carry a bouquet of orchids with will serve as his brother's best man. Albert J. Sell Miss Mary Catherine Ruppen-The maid of honor's gown will kamp will sing "O Lord I Am not

be of turquoise blue net and Alen- Worthy," and several other selections. Miss Ann Moore will accombows in her hair and carry a boutraditional wedding marches.

The bride will wear a gown of held at the home of the bride's white bridal satin, fashioned with a parents following the ceremony for sweetheart neckline, long fitted the wedding party, relatives and intimate friends. Fall flowers will be gored skirt. Her fingertip length used in the decorations of the home veil of bridal illusion will be held A three tiered wedding cake orna- by a coronet of pearls, and she will Himmler, to Albert James Sell, so mented with a miniature bride and carry a colonial bouquet of white of Mrs. J. A. Nierman, Chase street, mented with a miniature bride and brideground will center the refresh-flowers against a background of by Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Eckenrode,

will be a beige wide-webb corduroy suit with which she will wear black dusty pink taffeta and she will gust 15, in the Nativity church, carry a bouquet of pastel flowers Washington, D. C., with the Rev. Walter C. Norris, officiating.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Miss Dorothy Richmond, Wash-Ursuline Academy, city; Sacred ington and Harold S. Hollen, now in Heart Junior college, Louisville, Ky., the United States Navy, formerly of and the Ursuline Business school; Cumberland, were the attendants. employed in the office of the Cum- gany high school and is residing berland District office of the Pru- with her uncle and aunt for the Announcement has been made of dential Insurance company of Cum-present.

Hendrickson, daughter of Mr. and Mr. Connell is a graduate of LaSaile high school and is employed Mrs. Charles M. Hendrickson, Bal- LaSalle high school and prior to timore pike, to William T. Jobe, his enlistment in the Air Force, in the Times and Alleganian Company

The bride is a graduate of Prost- Corps Training Center at Moody

ceremony, after which a reception Rotary Upon their return from a wedding teremony, after which a feeephon trip to Portland, Me., Mr. and Mrs. will be held at the home of the trip to Portland, Me., Mr. and Mrs. will be held at the home of the consequence of the c

is of sea green. The couple will humor. reside in Valdosta, Ga.

Temple Plans Holy Day Service Here

will be handed from Aaron Lazarus. Ounter, soprano, and John E. Mc-Donald, bass, with John S. Gridley plenty of it and no complaints."

In this way the incoming kinder- on Yom Kippur, September 21, which will close the Day of Atone-

The Alumnae Association of the Allegany hospital will entertain members of the graduating class at

Mrs. W. W. Waddell's kindergarten will re-open tomorrow at her home, 913 Fayette street.

Cresap Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold its irst meeting of the fall season at 30 o'clock Wednesday at Central Y.M.C.A., with Miss Pearl Eader

Gibbons, No. 529, has been postponed from tonight until 8:15 Graph, still another method of bleaching is to set two boards View drive have returned home af-

Theta Rho Girls Club, No. 6, will endive plants. meet at the home of Miss June Some gardeners merely gather the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Judy, 221 Cardtal life line and division engineer o'clock tomorrow evening, with Miss close to the top with raffia, thus more where they will reside.

Held Here by New Club

Will Speak at WSCS Meeting

Round Table Discussions Will Be Held in Group Conferences Here

Hill street, and the late Mrs. Mary women now employed by the Gener- the all-day meeting of the Women's T. L. Carter, a mechanical engi-Catherine Soethe, will become the al Electric testing department in Society of Christian Service of the neer was elected president; Robert

> Mrs. Morgan, who is serving as electrical engineer, treasurer. second year was recently elected elected and it includes J. S. Thayer, president of the Federal Council of mechanical engineer; F. E. Tepper, Churches of Washington, D. C., and mechanical engineer; C. C. Carafas, for a number of years has been electrical engineer and C. F. Nave, active in the society. She will speak mechanical engineer. at 2 p. m. on the work of the so-

held in group meetings beginning entertainment program of moving at 10 a, m. The churches of the pictures. zone were divided into groups with Mrs. John G. Cook, leader of the Frostburg zone and Mrs. Harvey H. members should contact one of the Ceremony Is Performed in Hill and Mrs. Robert W. Young. leaders of the two Cumberland

> Luncheon will be served at 12:45 CHAMBERSBURG MAN Mrs. Morgan will be the guest of TO WED LOCAL GIRL the Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Neel, 120

the marriage of Miss Lillian Dean Grand avenue, during her visit here.

and Mrs. Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., 308 ents of the bride-elect.

H. W. Price, Thomas Gilchrist, C. R. McFerran, William Douglas, Corporation of America. Charles L. Kopp, are spending the holiday weekend at Irvington Beach, the near future.

H. L. Cornelius, New York. The bridegroom is a graduate of

ette street, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. timore, former residents. George Deane, Valley Stream, L. I. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott and Among the out of town guests children, Mary Ann, Betsy and Johere to attend the wedding of Miss Elizabeth Jane Schellhaus and Rich-Darby, Pa., after visiting Mrs. Elliard Flick today are Mr. and Mrs. ott's mother, Mrs. Howard Dickey, and Sunday.

William Schellhaus, Newton, Mass., 218 Washington street. tator, correspondent, editor, writer, and Mrs. Guntrum Flake, Washing- tion with Glenn L. Martin's air- Miss Ann Corle

his family here.

bines dramatic skill and penetrating Washington, D. C., to attend Dun- Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Burke. The ceremony was performed

nue, is a patient at Memorial hospi- J. night after he suffered a heart at-

Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, rell, Ridgeley.

Avirett place, who is ill, is slightly nal.

improved.

turned home. Carl Vandegrift, third class petty officer, Brandywine Shoals, Lewes, Endive which has not been Delaware, who has been visiting his The Red Cross and Civilian Motor Corps will meet at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the federal court room of the post office.

Mrs. John O. Durst will be hostess to members of the Junior Volunteer

Endive which has not been bleached has a somewhat bitter flavor but this disappears when the leaves or hearts are well blanched. About three weeks before endive is required for use, the plants should be blanched. There are several methods of doing this. One, is to cover the plants with boxes or service Corps at 2 cyclock to the cover the plants with boxes or service.

Kenneth Watkins, Braddock road. has returned from Youngstown, Ohio. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Watkins and their son, John, who have been visiting there. Mrs. Matthew J. Grohe, Chillicothe, Ohio, is the guest of her sis-

ter and brother, Miss Ann Dorsey

and W. E. Dorsey, 205 Fayette

Mrs. William E. Peaslee. Baltimore pike, has returned from Fayetteville, N. C., where she visited her brother, Pvt. P. D. Goff.

Miss Betty Jane Hawkins, 90 West Lee street, Frostburg, employed in the district forester's office, Allegany County Court House, is visiting in As illustrated in the Garden- Dayton, Ohio.

(about 10 inches wide) in an in- ter visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. Edwin Members and friends of Ruth verted V shape along the row of Fleming. Hagerstown, over the weekend.

American soldiers protecting our Henry, 231 Williams street, at 7:30 leaves together loosely, tying them roll estreet, left Saturday for Balti-Private Olin Layman, has return-

ed to Ft. Belvoir, Va., after spending jumped more than twenty per cent. by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hollis and

WORKS ON RAILROAD DeMolay Initiation Teams

woman to fill such a post on the ed for Wednesday of this week. ing department before her marriage.

Original Cardinal Club Orchestra

Feature Thirty-fifth Anniversary Celebration

ers is employed by the Celanese

of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the weekend with Miss Alther's paron past incidents.

Special entertainment is being early this fall. arranged for the celebration at the club house, Town Creek, Saturday

tal where he was taken Saturday Pvt. Carl Northcraft, 209 Fulton The parents of the bride were the

Miss Elizabeth Sebasta, Pitts-burgh, is visiting Miss Faye Mur-burgh, is visiting Miss Faye Mur-school at Ft. Wayne, Ind., last employee of the Potomac Edison company, is stationed at Fort Cus-

Mrs. James W. Thomas, Rose Hill, George Wellington, Edgewood Arse- den, Fort Dix, N. J., both of this

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was open, she applied and got it.

Will Play Again

Banquet Thursday Will Club Plan Banquet

the entertainment at the thirty- Fulton street. fifth anniversary celebration of the Cards were played and prizes won The Women's Society of Ch club, to be held September 10, 12 by Mrs. Garnet Thompson, Mrs. ian Service of Zion Meth

Members are Frank E. Smith, Perry Rosenmerkie, Carl F. Schmutz, Britain will receive the monthly 19 at Union Grove. Plans William H. Marean, John E. Ma- box from the club. rean, J. Henry Schade and Herman

A banquet will be held at 6:30 Ghan Country Club with Frank son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Yoder, were made on the nineteen Jordan reading the history of the and Mrs. Carl C. Goetz, 407 Lehigh ael Imes was in charge club. Other members will reminisce street, parents of the bride-elect.

LAUNDERING Is Our Business Have you completed a Red Cross course yet? Have you

volunteered to do your share of war work in the nation's crisis? "No time" really isn't an excuse: it's up to every woman to make time-for her family's sake! Be free one to two days a week: turn your laundry over to us.

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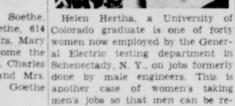
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white tapers. The music will be by at an 8 o'ctock Nuptial Mass in St Becomes Bride of

velvet and her full length veil of Miss Elizabeth Lippold will be bridal illusion will fall from a Juli-

matching illusion, and a shower of 251 North Mechanic street, uncle The bride's going away costume white satin ribbons. The maid of honor's gown is of The ceremony was performed Au-

with a matching head-dress.

September 2, in the Wesley Meth. course in Air Mechanics at Keesler odist church, Chevy Chase, with the Field, Miss., and at present is as

The bride's going away costume analysis with common sense and barton, college.

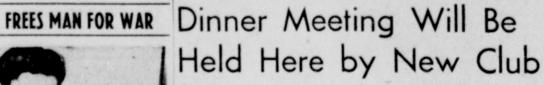
This year the ceremony will be through the Lazarus family, the faith on the altar of the temple will be handed from Aaron Lazarus, will be handed from Aaron Lazarus, and John E. Mc-will be handed from Aaron Lazarus family, the beautiful to camp I to camp I

o members of the Junior Volunteer to cover the plants with boxes or York were weekend guests of Mr. Service Corps at 2 o'clock tomorrow flower pots. When flower pots are afternoon at her home, 230 Balti- used, the drainage hole should be ington street.

a banquet at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Algonquin hotel.

The meeting of Court Cardinal

o provide some fun for the boys Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum, chairman The twin cities of St. Paul and the weekend with Mrs. Layman, 104 who have been on continuous alert of the Housing and Canteen com- Minneapolis, Minn., are picnick- Wood street, Frostburg, and with n jungle positions. Pvt. Joseph mittee, will preside at the meeting ing instead of joy riding this sum- his parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Segal (above), of Philadelphia, was of the Women Volunteer Workers mer. Applications for picnics in Layman, 49 North Mechanic street. hosen "King" in burlesque bathing at 2 o'clock tomorrow in the Junior parks reached by street car have Miss Eugenia Alther, accompanied



Mrs. J. E. Morgan Engineers Form New Organization at Recent Meeting

A club to be known as the Engineering Club of Cumberland was officially organized last week at the nome of J. W. Donnelly, 419 Washington street. It's object is to broaden the engineering knowledge of its members and promote professional fellowship between various engineering branches in this locality, The first official get-together of

the club will be held in the form of Mrs. Joy Elmer Morgan, Balti- a dinner-meeting at 6:30 o'clock Oc-

bride of Private First Class, Charles Schenectady, N. Y., on jobs formerly Methodist churches, to be held W. Fink, civil engineer, vice-presi-Leo Connell, son of Mr. and Mrs. done by male engineers. This is Thursday at Centre Street Metho-dent; R. O. Frankun, mechanical engineer, secretary; and Donnelly, president of the conference for the An executive committee also was

> Tentative plans have been made to have qualified engineers as speak-Round table discussions will be ers for each meeting as well as ar

> > Membership is open to any professional engineer and prospective

Irene Diehl to Earl R. Sellers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sellers. Chambersburg, Pa., has been an-

Ensign James Bruce, son of Judge Scott Diehl, 402 Goethe street, parnounced by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Washington street, will leave today to report for duty at Newport, L. I. Hill high school and is employed by Memb Rosenbaum Brothers, Inc. Mr. Sell-

The wedding will be solemnized in

Mr. and Mrs. Eston Meagher, Holland street, are weekend guests street, have returned after spending ents, Mr. and Mrs C. E. Alther, Bal-

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Schellhaus Miss Marcella Foreman, 607 North George A. Miller Weds Robert Kazmayer, news commen- and Joseph Schellhaus, Toledo, O., Centre street, has accepted a posi-

parents to resume his duties as

washington, D. C., to attend Data Mr. and Mrs. Charles The ceremony was performed barton, college.

1208 Bedford street, are home after two weeks' visit to Ocean City, N. August 18 in Winchester, Va., with the Rev. R. B. Moore, pastor of the Rev. R. B. Moore, pastor of

The Holy Day service will begin at mual Consecration service to be held at the B'er Chayim temple at 7:30 o'clock at the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11, with the ushering in the B'er Chayim temple, at 10 september 11,

mother, Mrs. Etta M. Glinard, Rid- LOCAL Couple Weds While Lippold and other officers Mrs. LeRoy D. Crane, German- geley, will return to camp Tuesday.

> Fst. Lieut. Homer Stoody, sta- The ceremony was performed at Mrs. Philip Barkman, 362 Wil- tioned in Washington, D. C., is the U.S.O. Center, Rightstown, N liams street, who was a patient at spending the holiday weekend as a J., August 31, with Mr. and Mrs. Memorial hospital ten days, has re- guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Eg- Walter B. Trost, Cumberland, as gleston, Braddock road.

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Council Members Members of Association Will Have Chicken-fry on September 16

Scout Leaders

Will Entertain

tion will entertain the Girl Scout over forty candidates who see tower that controls the gates at a ber 16 at the summer cottage of busy railroad crossing in Nashua, Mrs. Clyde Love, Patterson creek. N. H. is Mrs. Andrea L. Hogan, first The outing was originally schedul

Boston and Maine railroad. The A meeting of the leaders will be mother of three boys, Mrs. Hogan held at 8 o'clock September 9, at used to work in the railroad account- the little house, 72 Greene street.

Judge Sloan Will Speak at Picnic

Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan will be the guest speaker at the fifth tary service and is now sta annual community basket picnic of at Fort George G. Meade the Uhl highway, Mexico Farms, The election of other office and North Branch communities. The picnic will be held at Union and place of the meeting to Grove today and Senator Robert nounced later. B. Kimble will preside and introduce the speakers.

to be held by the YuHoodi club the latter part of next month. The plans were discussed at the meeting Zion Methodist WSCS The original Cardinal Club Or- of the club held Priday evening at chestra Band will be a feature of the home of Mrs. Dorothy Perdew. To Sponsor Picnic

> Mazie Thompson and Mrs. Moyer, church will sponsor the St Sgt. David S. Horn, now in Great school picnic to be held Sept

Engagement Is Revealed The engagement of Miss Virginia October 2 was also set b'clock Thursday evening at the Ali Lee Goetz to Norman S. Yoder, Jr., covered dish supper and

Officers and Others Partic pating in Degree Work To Attend

To Meet Tuesday Evening

An important meeting of Cumberland Chapter, Order of Molay initiation teams will held at 7 o'clock tomorrow eve at the Masonic temple, G

All officers and others parti ting in the degree work mus

At the regular meeting to be at 8 o'clock Wednesday eve The Girl Scout Leaders Associa- members will vote on admissi

C.S.M.C. ELECTS MISS ANN YOUNG

Miss Ann Young was elected ident of the Cumberland Inter eran Unit of the Council Catholic Students Mission Cr at the meeting Friday evening

the council, succeeds George man, who left last month for be held September 24. The

her home, 312 Cumberland str

Miss Young, a past secreta

Final reports on the drive which has been held to funds for the missions will be at the meeting to be held Mrs. Louise Moyer was named Conlon's office, Liberty Trust o'clock this evening in Thor

held Friday evening at the of Miss Violet McElfish, Be

candle light service and Mrs The wedding will be solemnized nah McElfish sang several

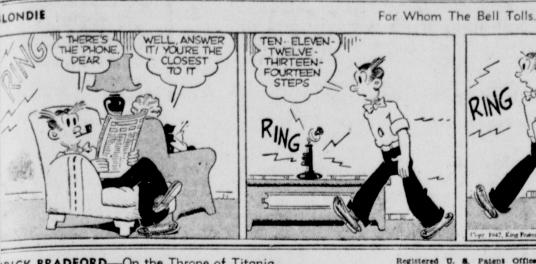


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JTTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Spiders and the Fly

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I'M IN THE NAVY NOW !-WHOS TAKING Your JOB AS LIFE. GUARD:





THE SPIDERS



LASH GORDON—In the New World War



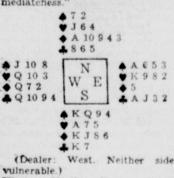




By CHIC YOUNG **Barclay on Bridge**

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities.

"IMMEDIATENESS" COUNTS FOR GENERAL purposes the combination of the king and queen in a particular suit is more valuable than the ace, though they are usually ranked alike in most high card tables. This is more or less obvious, since a goodly percentage of the time-definitely more than half of the time-the holder of the combination takes two tricks with it. There is one value, however, in the ace which is not possessed by the king-queen. That is its ability to take the first trick in the suit or what might be called its "immediateness."

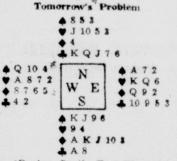


West Pass Pass. Pass Pass Seldom does a single hand give

a better example of the difference in effectiveness between an ace and a king-queen. After rather odd bidding, which got South definitely too high, he made his contract because of the special properties of those two entities. West did not like to under-lead one of his queens, so opened the

spade J. When East played the A. the K and Q immediately became two trick-takers. East switched to the heart 2, and right there gave a chance to show the value of the "immediateness" held by that A. South used it to take the trick, finessed the diamond 9, scored the diamond A and K, cashed the spade K and Q for one heart discard and the surprisingly established 9 for another, ruffed the heart 5 with the diamond 4 and led the club 5. East got that with the A and returned the club 2 to the K. The heart 7 was then ruffed by the diamond 10, and the final trick was the club 8 ruffed by the diamond J.

If South had held the heart K-Q instead of the A, he would have held more potential tricktaking strength in the suit, but would have been set by the heart lead to the second trick, whereas the A made his contract a sure thing after the spade lead. With a heart lead at the start the contract could be beaten two tricks, but that is not the point under discussion.



(Dealer: South. East-West vul-

After South bids 1-Diamond. North 2-Clubs and South 2-Spades, what is North's correct bid on this hand, and why? Distributed by King Features Syndicate,

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH - 15 THE PROBLEM OF THE BEE TO BE OR NOT TO BEE ? PLORA ORMSBY DAVENPORT, IOWA

DEAR NOAHEIS THE CLOCK OUT WHEN IT STRIKES THREE ? H.H.EL WOOD BOWLING GREEN, CHIC DEAR NOAH-IS MARBLE CAKE CUT WITH A CHISEL ? ART BURKMAN
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"Who cares about the three bears? Tell me a story about the 'Flying Tigers'!"



26. Polish river

30. Chooses

herbage

Saturday's Answer

45. Greek letter

39. Missile

weapon

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8. Pertaining 28. Flowers

9. Roofed open 31. Shaping

10. Accumulate 33. Little rill 12. Chambers 36. Conduit

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8. Exactly	9. Roofed open	31. Shapir
alike	gallery	machir
10. Fortified	10. Accumulate	33. Little 1
11. Mistake	12. Chambers	36. Condui
13. Drudges	16. Flower	37. Green
14. Cant	19. Hauled	herbag
15. Insect	20. Rowing	39. Missile
16. Sum up	implement	weapor
17. Depart	21. Poles	40. Chums
18. Music note	23. Mimicked	41. Incite
19. Boat		
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1. Sunken

cellar

space before

22. Beetle 24. Snakes 25. Read 27. Hint 29. Pendent ornament 32. Free of 33. Dwarf 34. Music note 35. Aluminum (sym.)

36. Short for sister 7. Obtain 38. Biblical tower 40. Scorch 42. Frown

44. Having no 46. Those skilled in fine arts

DOWN 1. Grant entrance to 2. Stagger 4. Close to

5. Manageable

CRYPTOQUOTE-A cryptogram quotation

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Saturday's Cryptoquote: OUR TODAYS AND YESTERDAYS ARE THE BLOCKS WITH WHICH WE BUILD LONGFELLOW. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Colored Troops Of County Receive Smokes from Home

Cumberland Branch NAACP Sends Gifts to All Local Negro Soldiers

Seventeen young colored men of geant at Port Lawton, Wash. Allegany county have been remembered by the Cumberland branch of the National Association for the S. Marine Corps, son of John Chap-Advancement of Colored People, man, 519 Beall street, has been with a tin of 100 cigarettes, mailed made drill instructor of the Fifth

According to John Wormack, president of the association, the group decide to send each negro from Funeral Services the city and county inducted or enlisting in the armed services, some kind of greeting, gift or remem-

able to determine all colored men in officiated assisted by the Rev. W. J. service from this county have been Hamilton. mailed the cigarettes but if any have been overlooked their relatives have been overlooked their relatives have been overlooked their relatives of as osteomyelitis (pus infection of the kidneys, or a nervous disease.

Should notify Womack at 117 South Specherger, Orville Cooper and L. mailed the cigarettes but if any A quartet comprised of Mrs. Walnut Place immediately.

Richard F. Yates, George H. Pough, Pallbearers were Lester, Walter, and Montgomery, Jesse O. Page, cemetery. Fisher S. Page, Howard W. Wells, Sylvester Cooper, David Gaither, BERNARD E. EGAN DIES Herbert M. Rhodes and Ralph S.

With Our Boys In the Service

courses in administrative, personnel and supply duties.

Cobler is a son of Mrs. Ada F. Cobler, of Ridgeley.

Pvt. William A. Burns, 15 North Waverly Terrace, recently graduated from the Air Corps Administra-

Harold M. Dix, 31, of 308 Ce- lic church, Tuesday. celia street, who enlisted recently in the Naval Reserve, has been transferred to Great Lakes, Ill., for George F. Haller Dies · period of recruit training

by his sister, Miss Mary Mansfield, Va. R. N. Baltimore, he is visiting his Funeral services will be held at parents. He has been assigned to Stein's chapel with the Rev. Hixon duty in California

John P. Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Foley, Luke, was com- Clarence Schlunt Dies missioned a second lieutenant at Fort Benning, Ga., Aug. 21 and is Clarence Sclunt, 60, died early weekend here, the guests of Mr. and now a member of the Headquarters Saturday morning at his home, 708 Mrs. George Poland, Ocean, and The inches illustrations of stitches. Company, Ninth Division, Fort Lincoln street, after an illness of other relatives. They were accom-Bragg, N. C., awaiting assignment, two weeks. He was a teacher and athletic coach at Ridgeley high school.

Md., Sunday. He is a former mayor Trinity Lutheran church. of Piedmont and he has secured a Mary Zapf Schlunt; two brothers, Joseph Delaney, who underwent ginia Pulp and Paper Company.

emport, received word that their Mrs. Eva Gross, Baltimore. son, Private Victor Liller, Jr., has been transferred from Kessler Field, Mrs. Mary A. Hewitt Dies He was accompanied here by Jack Miss., to Chicago to enter technical school for radio operator.

has arrived at a destination over-has arrived at a destination over-will be in Rose Hill cemetery. Wolfe and daughters, Mary and seas with Company C Fifty-third She is survived by three sons. Ann, Washington, D. C., are guests

class, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mrs. Marie Byers, Rockhill, Pa.; and Miss Olive Cook, student at West-Malloy, 300 Magruder street, is Mrs. J. Charles Werner, Baltimore; eran Maryland College, Westminstationed at the Advanced Base one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Zrner, ster, and Miss Kathryn Cook, a

Mr. and Mrs. Max Spear have received word from Samuel Spear Two Elderly Men Are that he has been promoted to private first class at Camp Polk, La. Injured in Falls;

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Schaaf, 550 B. and O. Worker Hurt word that their son, Corp. Tech. John P. Schaaf, X-Ray Department, Fort Meade, Md., has been trans- man were treated at Memorial hos- September 10. ferred to a base hospital at Atlanta, pital yesterday for injuries suffered Miss Eunice Mae Cole, who under-Ga., for advanced training,

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Freeland, Wiley hospital suffering from a possible Corp. Paul Price, son of Mr. and Ford, W. Va., has been transferred fractured left leg. He fell from a Mrs. David Price, Washington from Elgin Field, Fla., to Maxwell ladder at his home while picking street, this city, left New York last Field, Ala., for pre-flight training in grapes. preparation for entering Flight Of- John Nail, 70, Uhl highway, suf- destination. He enlisted last Januficers Training School.

Staff Sgt. Carl S. Smith, son of from a bicycle. Nail was riding down Mrs. Margaret Higgins and Mrs. Anna Twigg, 674 Fayette a steep grade when the bike's brakes daughter, Mrs. Earl Weishaah, and street, has been transferred from locked and toppled him to the road. James Robey, are visiting Mrs. Hig-New Rock, Cal., to Fort Dix, N. J. Cecil Wilt, 40, of Keyser, W. Va., gins's sister, Mrs. William Byrne,

of Mr. and Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner, ing on a locomotive at the B. and O. Kroll, this city, accompanied by Mr. 14 North Johnson street, is stationed backshops here. X-rays were taken and Mrs. Arthur Miller, Meyersdale, at Fort George G. Meade, with the to determine whether the finger Pa., left Friday to visit Pvt. Forest Thirteen Hundred and Second Ser- was fractured.

vice Unit, Reserve Replacement Corps, R.R.C.

Pvt. Leo T. Downey, Jr., son of

Avirett avenue, has been transfer-

red from Fort Meade, to Company

F. Third QMTR., Fort Warren, Brief Items Mrs. Ada F. Cobler, 188 Main street.
Ridgeley, W. Va., has been admitted Forces Officer Candidate School,

Cpl. Gerald S. Folk, Bowling Accident; \$43 additional from Kitz-miller and \$5 additional from Oak-Green, has been promoted to ser-

Private Francis W. Chapman, U. Battalion at Parris Island, S. C.

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W. Miller, who died Friday at the

S. Wotring sang "Sometime We'll or in 1940-41. Those who have been sent Understand" and "Abide with Me."

Flower bearers were Betty and Charles E. Ashby, Henry L. Gates, Virginia Hager, and Marcia Hilton.

IN PITTSBURGH

Bernard Edward Egan, 51, former Personals resident, died early vesterday at fered a sudden attack at his home of Oklahoma City, Okla, are in Corp. Russell M. Cobler, 188 Main Greene street, who is ill, and the The couple were just recently marstreet, Ridgeley, W. Va., has been late John S. Egan. He left Cum- ried. steelworker.

At this school, the first of its kind, the officer candidate studies by his widow, the former Margaret have been informed. The youthful more than thirty-five specialized Donahue, and an adopted son, soldier is on foreign duty, having Thomas Egan. He was a brother of left the Atlantic coast. at the Egan home here yesterday examination.

tion School, Fort Logan, Col., has been transferred to Bolling Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Belet.

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Belet.

Mr. and Mrs.

Pvt. Robert E. Beal, son of Mr. over street, died early Saturday transferred to the War department and Mrs. Homer Beal, Wellersburg, morning in Memorial hospital and is now an instructor in automo-Pa. was transferred from New where he had been a patient since tive electricity at a government Cumberland, Pa., to St. Petersburg, June 10. He was a son of the late school near Elkins, W. Va. John W. and Elizabeth Roberts Mr. and Mrs. John Michael left

port, was graduated Tuesday from are two sisters, Mrs. Lillie M. Rice, near that city, the officers training school at Fort with whom he resided; Mrs. Carrie Benning, Ga., and was commission- T. Stevens, Baltimore; and one ed second lieutenant. Accompanied brother, David L. Haller, Elkins, W.

> T. Bowersox, pastor of St. Paul's . Lutheran church, officiating,

and Catherine Roebuck Schlunt and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Altman, Wash- pattern to the Cumberland News.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. hospital, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Liller, West- Sophia Gruber, Washington, and ing.

The body of Mrs. Mary Agnes visiting in Youngstown. Hewitt, 78, who died Saturday in a Miss Sarah Dando, Hill street, is Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ways, 19 Harrisburg, Pa., hospital will be in Baltimore, a guest of Mr. and Somerville avenue, received word brought to Cumberland today for Mrs. Raymond Spitznas and family yesterday that their son, Pvt. John funeral services. Services will be Mrs. Eleanor Spates and daugh-L. Ways, Jr., who enlisted in March, held in Stein's chapel and burial ter, Eleanor, and Mrs. Maurice

Robert W., Cumberland; Otho, of of the Spates family, Beall street, John A. Malloy, seaman first Middletown, Md.; two daughters, Main street. Ohia; and eight grandchildren.

in accidents

Pfc. Charles H. Freeland, son of field, W. Va., was admitted to the 27 Charles stret, Sunday,

fered lacerations about the left side ary and is attached to the U. S. of the face and head when he fell Air Corps. suffered a laceration of the little Aliquippa, Pa. Pvt. Wyand F. Doerner, Jr., son finger of his left hand while work- Miss Harriett Sires and Miss Pearl

Garrett County Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Downey, 513

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The treasurer received \$50.25 from ter how great the surgeon is.

First Lieut. Thomas A. Gonder, Jr., who has been stationed at Camp Shelby, Miss., as a medical officer, left Saturday after a week here with his parents for Carlisle mate cause of pain. Oh. I know it is enough to call pains. It is easy to Barracks, Carlisle, Pa., where he an irritation of the nerves, but why dismiss them and tag them with will be stationed for several weeks does a person have pain when he a name which at least satisfies before returning to Mississippi.

the One Hundred Eightieth district doctors, just as the elasticity of rubof Rotary international, paid an of- ber is a mystery to physicists. ficial visit to the Oakland club Fri- Pain as a symptom, though, we does lumbago mean? Well, it means As far as the association has been home. The Rev. Howard Whitacre day evening and addressed members know a great deal about, and we literally a pain in the large lumbar on the work of the organization.

According to weather records of tism. the official station at the H. Weber In a certain parish in Louisiana a your wife or husband, or if cent more than normal. The high-sease. est temperature during the month was 85 on the 16th, and the minimum 38, on the 25th and 26th. few with traces of rain,

Mercy hospital, Pittsburgh. He suf- Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Whorton, and death followed soon after Oakland on a fifteen-day furlough. reaching the hospital. Mr. Egan was Sgt. Whorton is stationed at Will son of Mrs. Mary E. Egan, 111 Rogers Field in the Army air corps.

admitted as an officer candidate to berland twenty-one years ago, first George Stuck, who enlisted in the air forces officer candidate going to McKeesport. He was a the Army Air Corps, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant, his Besides his mother, he is survived parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Stuck,

Mrs. Margaret Beier, wife of Wil- Clyde Dahlgren, principal of Oakliam G. Beier, and Mrs. Alice Yea- land Elementary school for several ger, wife of Bernard G. Yeager, this years, enlisted Wednesday at Cumcity, and Mrs. Mary Dawson John- berland in the Army Air corps and son, Chevy Chase, Md., who arrived has gone to Baltimore for further

Attorney E. Ray Jones returned Mr. and Mrs. Beier and niece, from Clarksburg, W. Va., where he Wesleyan college of which he is a member.

Richard L. Maroney, who has been inspector of heavy equipment for the CCC in Maryland, West George F. Haller, 65, of 146 Han- Virginia and Virginia, has been

Thomas Mansfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Mansfield, Western-for the past thirty years. Surviving cated at the army air corps base

Canteen

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Frostburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dando, Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dando, Akron, Ohio, former residents, spent the Pattern 439 contains a transfer patpanied by Mrs. Chris Festerman and materials required. He was a son of the late Henry Mrs. Clara Frantz, also of Akron.

was employed by the Cumberland ington, D. C., spent the weekend Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Vogel Bidg.-121 Baltimore St. Donald M. Mellor, son of Mrs. Steel Company for twenty-three as guests of John Hopkins and fam-Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write Fannie Mellor, Ashfield street, Pied-Very, Western Bellor, Worked twenty-three as guests of John Hopkins and fam-plainly pattern number, your name mont, who has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the engineering corps, reported at Camp Ritchie,

leave of absence from the West VirJohn, this city; Charles, Washingan emergency appendix operation at
Miners hospital Monday is improve ton, D. C.; and two sisters, Mrs. Miners hospital, Monday, is improv-

Paul Nickel, Youngstown, Ohio, a former resident, is a guest of his brothers, Karl and Florian Nickel and Paul Nickel, II, who had beer

graduate of the nurses' training school, South Baltimore General hospital, are guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O. Cook, 148 Center street.

Arthur Shives, Washington, D. C., a former resident, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Clyde Moore. Mr. Shives, who enlisted in the U.S. Army, will Two elderly and one middle-aged report for duty at Camp Lee, Va.,

went an appendix opration at Mi-Robert Williams, 74, of Moore- ners hospital, returned to her home,

week for an undisclosed overseas

Miller at Keesler Field, Miss.

Pain Is a Mystery, but It Isn't A State of Mind, Clendening Says

The amount of the United States By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. else. Although Dr. Abels found the Cpl. Russell M. Cobler, son of Service organization fund was given Pain has been called, as recently curious fact that fever hastens

as an officer candidate to the Air surer, making the total received to hard to sell that idea to a person is impossible to find a cause of with kidney stone colic or gout. And "growing pains." The same Dr. Ab-I am afraid I do not agree no mat- els ascribes them to a low vitamin intake. But then, name something that is not ascribed to a low vitamin intake? But every case of growing pains should be thoroughly inves-

I suppose the commonest of all

pains are those vague discomforts

in muscles, ligaments, tendons and

"Lumbago", for instance. What

and the best treatment is to get

The back, the stomach and the

head are the things that ache the

Questions and Answers

Answer: The desert states

M. M.: When a person has de-

veloped erysipelas from a sore spot

on the nose what can be done to

Answer: Erysipeias is very liable

to return and there is little known

about how to prevent recurrences except to prevent the skin from

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Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column

I admit I do not know the ulti- joints which hardly are severe runs a sliver in his finger and have your conscience for a while. But no pain with a massive cancer of only too often that name masks Joseph S. Merritt, governor of the stomach? Pain is a mystery to some more serious condition.

know it should never be passed over muscles of the back. But the term The governor is from Dundalk, lightly. "Growing pains," for in- may mask a serious disease of the near Baltimore. He was accompan- stance, is a term too often used to bones of the spin, or a disease the bone), or tuberculosis of a bone to little deposits of infection in the or joint, or real bona fide rheuma- muscles and tendons of the back,

and Sons company, the month of severe epidemic of infantile paraly- you are so unfortunate, as not to sugart was the wettest for the past sis went unrecognized for months possess such a commodity, get the Richard F. Yates, George H. Pough, Fainbeard Sweet and Robert Gayhart, Several years. The total precipitation was 6.58 inches, about fifty pertion was 6.58 inches, about fifty per-

Teething

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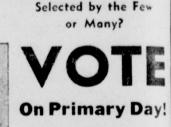
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Canteen Corps Will March in **Parade Today**

Group Will Also Serve Refreshments at Picnic in Junior Order Park

FROSTBURG, Sept. 6-The memers of Frostburg's Red Cross Can-Corps will assemble on Eaststreet. Monday evening, 7 o'clock, near Beall high school to narch in the defense day parade. the members having uniforms will Miss Katherine W. close, head of the unit, is trying to have 100 per cent attendance of the along with the outpost ob-

The schedule for workers at the enic refreshment booth, as anounced by Miss Close, is as fol-

11 a. m., to 1 p. m., Mrs. Frederick Borden, Mrs. Edith Steinley, Mrs. William Spates, Mrs. Harry Willams and Miss Margaret Jones; 1 o 3 p. m., Mrs. Mary Twigg Mac-Gregor, Mrs. Martha E. McNeill, drs. James E. Taylor, Mrs. Albert Cook, Mrs. Herbert Loar and

Cosgrove, Mrs. Thomas F. wis, Mrs. Joseph Winner, Mrs. dward Gooding, Miss Lillian Feldn and Miss Martha Morris; 5 to . m., Mrs. Irvin E. Gilbert, Mrs. lius Abramson, Mrs. George Lewis, frs. Benjamin H. Thomas, Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Walter Patrick's and Miss Elizabeth Workman.

John Dishong Dies

enue, extended. A native of the school again this year anstown, Pa., he had resided here fifteen years. He is survived Brief Items his wife. Elizabeth Oner Disng, with whom he resided, and

Wedding Is Announced

Miss Clemetine Pearce, daughter Thomas Pearce, National, and Court Theresa, Catholic Daughlletts, Midlothian, were married Patrick's hall. day at Winchester, Va.

of the Willetts grocery store hall. Midlothian. Following the marrage ceremony, they left for Front Personals

wigg Child Dies

ath old daughter of Mr. and garet Blake. Albert Twigg, Hyndman, Pa., Miss Margaret MacNamee left Revolutionary war.

The pallbearers were Richard college. Donald and Virginia Komatz.

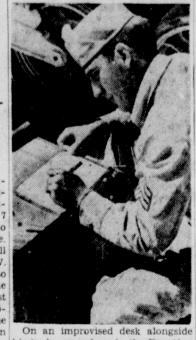
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brecht, Harry McKenzie, Clem- Gene Fair. Cookerly, William Gunnett, lerick Rowe. Olin Brode and ry Weddle.

e McKenzie Sunday school class be assisting hostess.

on Rodda, Arthur Bone, Odell ning, September 14. kins, Jerry Middleton, James (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3) 1922 to 388 in 1940.



his tank, somewhere in the Egyptian pearing as a marching body in shown drawing word pictures of the Air Raid e parade, will serve refreshments surrounding desert for his wife, Mar- Maryland, who was in the county day at the picnic in Junior Or- gie, back home, American and Brit- over the weekend, the alerts will Hicks.

Parochial School Will Open in Savage Tuesday

Mrs. J. Carter Shryock, Mrs. Jos- Sister M. Jeannette Will Resume Duties as Superior at St. Patricks

MT. SAVAGE. Sept. 4 - St elementary parochial Joungerman, Miss Eleanor McLane school will begin classes Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. A mass will be said at 8:30 o'clock in St. Patrick's church and all children will attend. The Rev. Joseph Lane will John C. Dishong, 80, died early officiate. Sister M. Jeannette will iday morning at his home. Frost resume her duties as superior of

e following children: Mrs. Sylvia land, will be a special guest at a

A size eleven and a half shoe, Joseph Lindauer, 67, a former the election returns of the last dent, died in Philadelphia, Wed- election, and the front page of the Sponsor Band He was engaged in the "extra," edited at the time of the years, leaving about twentytypears ago to engaged in the
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years ago to engaged in Methodist Friday evening. The lists were completed in record time. Twenty guests attended. A meet-sughters. Funeral services were and friday, with interment in the helten Hill cemetery, Philadelphia. He resided at 1313 Methodist Friday evening. The lists were completed in record time. Thursday evening a feer spending a committee of five to confer with directors of the Oakland Rotary was stationed at the State Donald DeVore, returned home Thursday evening, after spending a committee of five to confer with directors of the Oakland Rotary was stationed at the State Donald DeVore, returned home Thursday evening, after spending a directors of the Oakland Rotary was stationed at the State Donald DeVore, returned home Thursday evening, after spending a directors of the Oakland Rotary was stationed at the State Donald DeVore, returned home Thursday evening, after spending a directors of the Oakland Rotary was stationed at the State Oakland, and the State State of the Charles Schelbe. Plans for the fall and winter activities of the club will be discussed at this meet-look with his brother, William, in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. David Corrigan, Midland, announce the birth of a daughter, Sept. 2, at Reeves to the Clarksburg induction center retreads and Clarence Teets of the Clarksburg induction center retreads and Clarence Teets of the committee are Robert Lohr, chair the Southern area.

Methodist Friday evening. Fleuting.

Donald DeVore, returned home Thursday evening after spending a committee of five to confer with this commettee to the States Ma-thursday evening, after spending a new passenger tire and the State Department of Public Safety was week with his brother, William, in Washington, D. C.

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late Mrs. Agnes Pearce, and ters of America, will meet Wednesine Willetts, son of Mrs. Frank day evening at 7:30 o'clock in St. Friend Reunion Held

assistant postmaster and man- at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order as John Friend day.

Mary Corrine Twigg, the ten Mrs. Celia Mullaney and Mrs. Mar- Skipton (Oldtown) company of the James C. Jonosha, son of Mr. and Frederick and Gettysburg, Pa.

Michael Flannigan, Sr. Miss Mary Lemmert is visiting session held at 3 o'clock. elve employes of the local office relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

been called for military duty Bone Charles Williams, Leroy Cole, the United States entered the Daniel Rafferty, Larry DeVall, Paul They are Robert Elias, Lloyd Hetz, Lindy Catherman, Robert ns, Jr., Harry Hanson, William Bush, Charles Waites, Harry Devore, mer, Ralph Haney, Robert Richard Evans, 'Richard Watson, Lloyd Stevens, Jr., Harry Daniel Chambers, Russell Edwards, their "service man" writing project. caped with their lives. on, William Plummer, Ralph James Aldridge, Glen Dawson and

Service, Allegany Methodist church, battle of Java when it was badly pulted through the windshield, as Zihlman, will sponsor a ministerial damaged by three bomb hits but well as probable skull injuries when fiss Martha Seth Darrow, Ox- show at the Zihlman Community made its way 13,000 miles to an east his head struck a building that finguest of her father, James E. Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday eve- coast port, where it is being repair- ally halted the car when it left the To Use Photographs ow, was the guest soloist Sun- nings, September 8 and 9, 7:30 ed. morning at St. Paul's Lutheran o'clock. There will be sixteen char- Recently he was transferred to a borough limits. ch. She was accompanied by acter, with Mrs. Stanley Espy play- new destroyer, and his address is The driver of the car, Roy Robert- sion is preparing approximately J. Bean, who resigned last week Lillian Speir Stewart, organist. ing the piano accompaniments and care of the postmaster, New York son, 28, married and living on 1,000 colored photographs taken in These men will be approved by the Mrs. Harry Lennox directing.

Mrs. Thomas Harris, Grant term Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Jaycees in charge of the project A passing sutomobile to the steering wheel. Thursday, 8 p. m., at the home open for the 1942-1943 scholastic ducted into the service. Mrs. Richard McClintock The students will attend a Mass in announced that in addition to the injured men to the Hazel McGilvery clubs, nature study organizations,

ontestants in the soap box der- of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Hinebaugh's restaurant,

A YANK WRITES HOME Garrett County To Have Alerts **And Blackouts**

Saturday Morning Siren Drum Corps Will Tests Will Be Discontinued in Oakland

are being discontinued following the one last week, according to Lawrence M. Fraley, civilian defense coordinator for the southern section of the county.

There is being substituted for this test during September two daylight alerts and two blackouts without any advance warning, he stated. the month and citizens are being requested to make preparations.

desert, Sergt. Patano, of Chicago, is Col. Henry S. Barrett, director of Brown, Frank D. Glass, John E. and a forty per cent increase in ish tank outfits are working side by last fifteen minutes each and the Those attending from the Legion side in the battle against Rommel's blackouts will be of thirty minutes Auxiliary Unit are Mesdames Lottie

trians are to seek shelter and all son, Mammie Fahey, Anne Kline, moving vehicles except those need- Ethel Hagerty, Bertha Griffin and ed for emergency, must come to a Charles Warnick. sumed with the sounding of the the parade Labor day which will be siren fifteen minutes later.

During the blackout Fraley said state convention. all traffic except in emergency cases will come to a standstill and nomes, stores and buildings must Dedicate Parsonage draw their curtains or extinguish

Surgical Dressings Will Be Made

Work on making surgical dressings for the American Red Cross will be started Tuesday, it was announced by Mrs. Willard Elliott, its parsonage supervisor, who said that materials as to the start of work.

About seventy women have volunteered to give time each week in work done on the parsonage by the order to complete the work as early men, Mrs. Irvin Marsh, reported as possible. for about 30,000 of these surgical W. C. DeVore, spoke for the men's dressings and will require about 400 organizations of the church. The hours weekly to finish the work by dedicatory prayer was given by the December 31.

Will- meeting of the Canteen and Hous- Fazzalari building, Third street, clared. Cokeville, Pa.; Alfred, Charles ing unit of the civilian defense which will be open five afternoons Mrs. Goldie Walker, Salis- organization Tuesday afternoon at and four evenings each week. Mrs. Personals y. Pa.; Mrs. Nellie Shumaker, 2 o'clock in the Junior Order hall. Elliott said additional volunteers Boynton, Pa.; Mrs. Marie Engle, Activities and duties of the group are needed. Mrs. Elliott recently Md.; Mrs. Wampler, will be discussed and a schedule of completed a special course of trainarry, Herman and Samuel Dis- future plans will be arranged. Mrs. ing in this work at Annapolis, fit-Gilbert Haus is chairman of the ting her to serve as supervisor. Her don, N. H. services, like the others, are volun-

man; V. B. Kelley, Paul Turney, Mrs. Rollena Duckworth, Keyser, is John Stevenson and Richard Glot- a patient at the clinic.

Miss Pearce, a graduate of State A party for the benefit of the Garrett county and surrounding enter a chers college, this city, is a Mt. Savage volunteer fire depart-communities held a reunion and operator. ool teacher at Luke. Mr. Willetts ment will be held Monday evening dedication service Sunday, known ool teacher at Luke. Mr. Willetts ment will be held Monday evening dedication service Sunday, known oon teacher at Luke. Mr. Willetts ment will be held Monday evening dedication service Sunday, known of the form.

Friend Sr., and his wife Kerren- N. C. She arrived here a few days

died in Allegany Hospital Fri- today to resume her studies at Members of the family gathered and who had been in training at Mrs. Gorman E. Getty. August 28, was buried Monday, Marywood college, Scranton, Pa., at the Friend graveyard near the Camp Blanding, Fla., has been John Hohing, University of Maryist 31, in St. Michael's ceme- Mrs. Mary C. MacNamee and Miss Methodist church in Friendsville at transferred to Camp Edwards, Mass. land, is home.

e Phillips, Mary J. LaRue, Mary Corp. John Flannigan, Fort Bel-Donald and Virginia Komatz.

Corp. John Flannigan, Fort Bel-State Fish Hatchery Park on Bear TWO MEN INJURED with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Creek, near Accident. A special IN AUTO CRASH Michael Flannigan, Sr.

Write Service Men

Arthur Lewis, Swallow Falls, were Route 219 a short distance south of the two persons selected by the Meyersdale, in which the two occu-Jaycees last week in continuing pants of a Ford Coupe narrowly es-Howard Smouse, a son of Mr. and James A. Brocht, a patrolman on

Mrs. Daniel P. Smouse, Third street, the local police force, was most is a coxswain in the United States seriously injured, suffering serious A. A. Forthman, Baltimore. The Women's Society for Christian Navy. He was on a cruiser in the cuts on his face when he was cata-

City.

store, that places to write and boxes residing on Salisbury street, was similar groups.

be held Monday at 1 p. m., on scheduled for Monday evening, has Response for Dwight Roy and was considered good.

FOR LONACONING MEN IN SERVICE Piedmont Legion Committees Are Appointed

HONOR ROLL WILL BE ESTABLISHED

March in Parade

norning eleven o'clock siren tests Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52 Organization Attending State Convention

WESTERNPORT, Sept. 6-Members of the Kelly-Mansfield Post No. 52 American Legion who are attend-These will occur at any time during ing the meeting of the state convention held at Fairmont, Saturday through Tuesday, 5-8, are Charles Dayton, Sam W. Widmer, Homer R. Precaution Service for Grindle, Aden Campbell, Howard lighting facilities for the town. Blackburn, H.

Dancer, Mable Blackburn, Irene During the daylight alerts, pedes- Biggs, Elza Grandstaff, Ruth Hud-

in connection with the Legion's

sonage of the Westernport Church Frostburg church.

The parsonage was formerly used

The Rev. Foster Bittinger, pastor for making the dressings had arriv- of the Westernport church and the ed. Volunteers have been informed Frostburg church dedicated the par-

S. K. Fike made a report of the The assignment calls what the women accomplished and Rev. John Grimm, Frostburg. After The work shop will be in the the ceremonies Open House was de-

Mrs. William Kelly ,left Saturday for Boston, to visit her husband,

Philip Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly, left Thursday for Baltimore, where he will enter Mt. Clare Shops as an apprentice. Mrs. Agnes Bell, is a guest of her

At a meeting of the Oakland Fire son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and

ernport, received word this week o'clock. that their son, Pvt. Victor Liller, Jr., been transferred from Keesler Field, Members of the Friend family in Miss., to Chicago, where he will hold its opening meeting for the fall be made on the form specified for black-leg, a highly infectious di-

completed work for a Master's de-According to relatives John gree at Duke university, Durham, Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman E. Getty, ter Teets, Rio; Roscoe Ward Sher-who enlisted in the army June 2, Mrs. Gorman E. Getty.

Mrs. Gorman E. Getty, ter Teets, Rio; Roscoe Ward Sher-man, Mathias; John Hampton Mrs. P. W. Halterman died in Mrs. Gorman E. Getty.

Mrs. Gorman E. Getty. Maryland militia for service in the Mrs. Carl Jonosha, Westernport, Mr. and Mrs. Gorman E. Getty,

MEYERSDALE, Pa., Sept. 6 - A Write Service Men

J. Howard Smouse, Oakland, and north end of "Hundsrick" hill on Sunday to visit Pvt. Robert Wilson Sunday to visit Pvt. Robert Wilson serious automobile accident occurred

Paul's Lutheran church will St. Michael's parochial school will Swallow Falls and was recently inprobable chest injuries when he was tours. ne following young people will The meeting of the Ladies' Guild for any gifts would bep laced in kept in the hospital pending an ex-

To Work Out Project with Other Organizations

LONACONING, Sept. 6. - The nayor and city council Saturday vening voted unanimously to estabish an honor roll for men in service in Lonaconing.

Councilman Raymond Eichhorn, a nember of the Lonaconing Volunteer Fire Department, was named as representative to secure co-oper- The counties include Hardy, ation from the local fire company, eral, Hampshire and Grant. the American Legion and the Lonaconing City Band. These organizations

plans for the Lonaconing honor roll. Irvin Lewis, on behalf of the Potomac Edison company, presented a contract containing a change in rate

in the next three days.

meeting. John Eichhorn, president way of the state police short wave of the fire company, stated that radio and confined by telephone youths were annoying residents of All workers in the defense cour Advocate court and destroying prop- cil will go to their posts when th erty at the firemen's armory. Bailiff siren wails the signal at an unsp stop. Normal business will be re- The drum corps will participate in Hutcheson has been notified to ar- fied hour. Major James P. Easrest those responsible for these acts. ley, United States Army liason o

> son street. The ordinance is being of the army will be in each count checked and the proper adjustment for observation will be made In connection with the stray dog blackout was called nearly a month

lotta Shirey were hostesses at a cov- operation. Friday evening. The Young Womchurch of Piedmont, were guests.

lie, Mrs. Laurabell Kelly, Mrs. Virgil ville. Spriggs, Mrs. Laura McKenzie, Mrs. Wardens and workers are holding Focke-Wulf Kurier bomber off Mullen, Miss Ameda Patton, Miss classes three times a week learning coast of Iceland, Aug. 14. Anna Katherine Kelly and Miss Ha- details of their duties.

Brief Mention

from their three sons who are serv- blackouts. ing in the United States forces.

The next meeting of the Lions by bus on Friday, September 11, Needmore was granted two truck reclub will be held at the Princess Pat leaving at 8 in the morning.

Representatives from the various or- can be made by letter although prevalent in Hardy county.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schrouder, Felix Foote.

who is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va. leets Succeeds McCauley Miss Marion Eilbeck left Saturday for a visit in Georgia.

to Baltimore. Mrs. Nina Rowan is visiting Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Hammon Rice, Bal-

timore, are visiting relatives here.

Broadway street, suffered a broken West Virginia during the summer state office of the OPA. The ap-Lewis is a son of Richard Lewis, nose, cuts and badly bruised, besides months for use in winter lecture pointment of Mrs. Katherine B. Wil-

A passing automobile brought the shown at meetings of sportsmen's clerk in the local office. honor of the Holy Ghost at 8 o'clock. three drug stores and Hamill's book hospital. Brocht, 38, married and parent-teacher associations and more two obsolete tires and two

• | them always at hand.

Hardy County To Participate in Blackout Sept. 24

Three Other Counties. Grant, Mineral, Hampshire Are Included

MOOREFIELD, Sept. 6 county area will turn out its lights Thursday night, September 24 to see how quickly the job could be done should real necessity arise

Commander Ralph J. Bean, chairman of the county Air Raid Precommittees who will complete the cautions committee and H. M. Calhoun, chairman of the Hardy County Civilian Defense Council were of the United Nation's air forces. A parade over notified of the black out schedule from Australia in record time re- streets of the city preceded speak fect the local organization.

The contract, which was accepted, be sent from Fort Hayes, Ohio, miliwas discussed in a primary stage, tary headquarters to the state conand will be given further attention trol center at Charleston, and then relayed to the Hardy county con-Two complaints were made at the trol center in the court house by

Isadore Rosenberg protested that ficer to the State O C D will h he had been overcharged for a li- in one of the counties to observe cense to operate his store on Jack- the blackout and a representati Commander Bean stated that the

of the Brethren, Oak View, which problem in Lonaconing the council before the local authorities had an was recently purchased, were held announced that it would be neces- ticipated such a test and that th Friday evening and were attended sary to employ a dog catcher. May- workers would have a great dea by sixty-five from the local and or Evans was authorized to make the of work to do before the actual test. Air raid wardens will call on each home in their sector to give instructions to the home owners and the cooperation of the public is requested to facilitate the

> the home of Dr. and Mrs. Danks for Hardy county were to perfect the Saturday by United States Army spending the week with Mrs. Nye's organization in Moorefield and vi- headquarters in London with shoot- mother Mrs. J. E. Gardner en's Bible class, Trinity Methodist cinity and then to complete the ing down a German warplane in the organization in Wardensville. Attending the supper were Mr. authorization for the test blackand Mrs. Robert Durham, Mr. and out on September 24 will necessitate 24, of Long Beach, Cal., have been

> > Ralph J. Dean, Commander of the blackout committee of the Hardy

County Civilian Defense Council, County Commissioner and Mrs. eleven messenger boys to serve as graduated from Parsons high James Holmes have received word couriers during air raids or during school, attended Davis and Elkins from their three sons who are serv-blackouts. The eleven boys are John Grover. Staff Sgt. Robert J. Holmes is in Wayne Shanholtzer, Carl Ours, enlisting in December, 1940, in the pensation fund reported that forty-

foreign service but his destination Jimmy Woy, Billy Harman, Bus Army Air Forces. He had his basic eight workers were killed in acci-Bean. Corp. Pershing F. Holmes has been Lowell Dodd, Richard Dasher and went to Barksdale Field, La., in June, others suffered injuries in non-fatal transferred from Camp Pickett, Va. Omer Sherman. The boys will all 1941, receiving his commission the mishaps, the department said today enter the training class for the following August.

Parris Island, S. C., has been trans- will leave Hardy county for the sec- J. A. Garrett, Mathias was granted ferred to Boston Navy Yards. He cond call in September was releas- four truck retreads, Lancy Ham- 90 West Main street. Apply, E. B ed this week. The men will travel mon, Lost River received two truck Prichard, 8 Prost avenue, to the Clarksburg induction center retreads and Clarence Teets of burg. -Adv. News Sept. 4-5,7

Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Liller, West-confectionery, September 8 at 6:15 E. A. Hawse, chairman of the Hardy County Selective Service Board announced that all requests Stock Owners Warned The health center committee will for deferment in the future must Dr. H. T. Cook announced that Sept. 8-9-10.

Friend Sr., and his wife Kerren- A. C. Sile arrived lieft a few days happy the state of the stat ty in 1765 and were the first perma- Mrs. H. F. Pinnell, who spent the day from a visit to Belle Vernon and Page Crites, Rig; Charles Pickney Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mullaney and Winter there.

August 28, 1776, John, Augustine and Sons, Joseph, Francis and Gabriel Priend enrolled in the visiting relatives in Chicago.

Miss Marion Bell will return to morrow after spending a vacation at Riggleman, Petersburg Dean R.

Riggleman, Petersburg Dean R. Crisp, Moorefield; James Harrison tive for the disease. Moyers, Needmore; Melvin Ches- Mrs. Halterman Dies

this city.

The pallbearers were Richard her pallbearers were Richard heriver, Leon Phillips, LeRoy Larriver, Leon Phillips, LeRoy Larriver, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Getty, Western port.

C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Getty, Western Wr. and Mrs. J. P. Getty, Western Port.

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Iner Hampton Kemp, Moorefield; is survived by eight children; Sgt. White Woodrow Walker, Wardensgitsville; Orville Daniel Eye, Rig; Crane, Miss Lila Halterman and Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alton Raymond Whetzel, Milam;

Waldo D. Wilson, Needmore.

W. J. Teets was named chairm: of the Hardy County Rationing Buy War Bonds Mrs. William Fisher has returned Board by the Civilian Defense Coun-The Defense Council named Carl plan by the company

road on a curve near the Meyersdale CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 6 (P) R. Bean on the Ration board to since June 5 The State Conservation Commis- succeed W. A. Harper and Ralph son was confirmed by the state of-Officials said the slides will be fice for the position of secretary

Fermits to purchase tires were

more, two obsolete tires and two obsolete tubes; William C. Whet-The Chinese are so fond of jade zel, Mathias, two obsolete tires; that those who can afford the lux- John I. Myers, Fisher, two obso-Loo street: Ruth Anthony, been postponed until Monday eve- Percy Thayer, selected last week, The number of cotton mills in ury are wont to carry with them lete tires and Guy V. Sager, Math-India increased from thirty-four in small pieces, so that they may have las one obsolete tire. Dr. H. W Rollings, Wardensville was granted

3-STAR PERFORMANCE Unalaska Mayor Speaks at Bond Rally in Keyser

Are Sold; Piedmont Band Leads Parade

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 6-The descriptions of the horrors of war when Mayor John W. Fletcher of Unalaska, the residential section Gen, George H. Brett, commander bonds and stamps

cently is back in Seattle where he ing. The parade was led by the the plane's cockpit. While it was Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Fire his personal plane, it was called company, Boy Scouts and several 'Alexander the Swoose" and hung civilian defense organizations

up more flying hours than any oth-| Just before the speaking the band er war plane in the United States played the Marine hymn in memory Air Forces. Riddled with bullets it of Woodrow Barr a Keyser boy whose is still in fighting trim. It never had death in action at Solomon Island. a fighter escort while in the battle was reported this week

ridly described his experience when Dutch Harbor and Unalaska were bombed, other speakers were R. H. Prichard deputy administrator of war savings for West Virginia E. T. Ingle of the United States Treasury department and Robert Miller chairman Mineral County

Lieut. Elzae Ellsworth Shahan Is Awarded Silver Star for Heroism Howard Knott, United States

PARSONS, W. Va., Sept. 6-Lieut. erd dish supper held on the lawn at Original plans by the committee George, near here, was credited Elsye Lou, Harrisburg, Pa., The European war theater,

Tucker Aviator

Shoots Down

German Plane

Mrs. Ward Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- immediate organization in Wardens- awarded Silver Stars for extraord- ton, is visiting relatives in Keysen

appointment of the late Mrs. Aleta Shahan West Virginia university, before (49) -

a new passenger tire and the State were left fatherless by the mishaps treads.

A party for the benefit of the Garrett county and surrounding enter a technical school for radio season September 8, at 7:30 o'clock. that purpose. No more requests sease in young cattle is becoming ersons may write for the form.

Cook warned all stock owners to be on the lookout for calves and young en range. Good condition. Price Thurmond Fultz, Kessel; John cattle dying without any noticeable reasonable. Arthur Peters, Oakview illness were probably black-leg vic- Drive, Westernport.

Vaccination is a simple preventa-

Marshall, Moorefield; Oscar Clar-Monday night where she had been ence Shoemaker, Berryville, Va.; Roy Tilden Miller, Rio; John Law-ment. Mrs. Halterman had been ill

Mrs. Emma Jones, Mrs. William Darrel N. Malcolm, Fort Run and Clyde Halterman, Moorefield; Mrs Bula Bensehaver, Rig; and Albert Halterman, member of the crew o a submarine based at the Phillip pine Islands.

cil replacing W. D. McCauley who A total of \$978.05 in War Bonds resigned to take a position with the and stamps have been purchased Office of Price Administration in by the employees of the Thompson Charleston. McCauley will be on Mahogany Company since the in the legal staff of the state office. ception of the payroll deduction S. Welton, J. Harry Dolan and Guy The purchases have been made

\$4,000 Worth of Bonds

War Savings committee.

Personals

The Rev. B. W. Smith was taken ill yesterday while assisting in the funeral service for Mr. John J Green. He was taken to his home near Burlington where he is reported resting comfortably.

Mrs. Luther Nye and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mixon are

Army, stationed at Randolph Field

visiting relatives in Greenville. N Mrs. Birdie Hixenbaugh, Arling-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seymour

48 Workers Are Killed in Accidents

Joe Chipley, Edwin Allen, training at San Diego, Cal., and dents during August while 4.632

Coal mining caused the death of The department said thirty-eight children under sixteen years of age

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MONDAY AND [PALACE] MATINEE AND NIGHT

"BASHFUL BACHELOR" With Lum & Abner-Zasu Pitts Also: "The Menace of the Rising Sun"

MONDAY AND DOUBLE [LYRIC] TUESDAY FEATURE THE DEVIL'S "MURDER IN THE BIG HOUSE" TRAIL" With Bill Elliott-Tex Ritter With Faye Emerson-Van Johnso

Brewers Win Last Half Pen-Mar Loop Flag

Queen City Crew Tops Mt. Savage In Closing Game

Centerville Reds in Series for Title

PEN-MAR LEAGUE Standing of Clubs

became last half champions of the Pen-Mar Baseball League and earned the right to meet the Center-

to Wellersburg, the victory anable the Brewmen to finish two games in front of Wellersburg and Centerville, who tied for the runnerup position. The Reds moved up a notch yesterday when they handed Wellersburg a 15-9 setback on the lat-

runs in each of the first two innings and then sewed up the game in the sixth by scoring twice on "Spike Herboldsheimer's single, Harry Minnick's second double of the game

Ed Athey doubled and Milt

a homer in the fifth with two Early Wynn and Bill Trotter for and mixed doubles-but Taibert and perfect physical condition, and only medley of war. aboard and he also smashed a single twenty-three blows in the night- Mulloy took care of that, to pace the losers' attack. Ed Athey cap. had four for five and Frank Riehl six-hit attack that netted as man and Beck each three for five for scores in the first inning. Wynr

the loosely-played contest with Bill batting barrage against Trotter. Stevenson receiving credit for the Wynn was the losing hurler.

QUEEN CITY

FORT HILL GRIDDERS JO REPORT TOMORROW

Candidates for the 1942 Fort Hill Croucher Hoffman, "high football team will meet their carrasque! p-new coach and begin practice tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Clary the school, it was announced last Trotter.

looked fast and were hard workers.

Bridges and Joe Montelone, halfbacks, and Donald Whiteman, full-Delicatets To Meet

fieutenant in the Naval Reserves. lost seven.

Miss Betz Wins The Standings Women's Singles Tennis Laurels

Ted Schroeder, Jr., and Frankie Parker To Clash for Men's Title

hind today to defeat favored Louise J. Corbett, in New Orleans. Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., 4-6, Up to this point-September 7, lost his title, Sullivan visited Balti-6-1, 6-4 in the final match for the 1892-only the slugger counted.

met in two previous tournament fi- No one believed that Corbett, the victorious both times, but today outside chance against the mighty weights worth talking about are in Shortstop Damon Phillips's two er-

make a return, and she would pound years. her racket angrily against the sacred stadium turf. But each time

more determined angle. Lieut. Gardnar Mulloy of Jacktoday and swamped the sonville and Billy Talbert of Cincin- shoes. had nursed hopes of

Bridges Smothers White Sox, 2 to 0

Veteran Twirls Five-Hit Ball To Give Tigers Sweep of Series

CHICAGO, Sept. 6 (AP) - Veteran Tommy Bridges smothered the Chi-They got to Red Ruffing for eleven safeties before he was removed in cago White Sox with five hits today the seventh and collected five hits for a 2-0 victory that gave the off Johnny Murphy. Ruffing was Detroit Tigers a sweep of the two-

Rudy York in the first frame and pass, bunt, grounder and Barney McCosky's single in the third scored the Detroit runs and handed bespectacled Buck Ross his fifth dewall by Bruce Campbell with two feat against as many victories. Ross PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 6 (A)—The St. LOUIS, Sept. 6 (A)—The St.

Bridges, turning in his eighth victory against six defeats, allowed the tailend Phils, 13 to 3 and 7 to 3, only one Chicagoan to third base to a doubleheader from the tailend Phils, 13 to 3 and 7 to 3, only one Chicagoan to third base to a whole the tailend Phils, 13 to 3 and 7 to 3, only one Chicagoan to third base to a whole the phils, 13 to 3 and 7 to 3, only one Chicagoan to third base to a whole the phils, 13 to 3 and 7 to 3, only one Chicagoan to third base to a whole the phils, 13 to 3 and 7 to 3, only one Chicagoan to third base to a whole the phils, 13 to 3 and 7 to 3, only one Chicagoan to third base to a whole the phils, 13 to 3 and 7 to 3, only one Chicagoan to third base to a whole the phils, 13 to 3 and 7 to 3, only one Chicagoan to third base to a whole the phils, 13 to 3 and 7 to 3. only one Chicagoan to third base to extend the Phils' losing streak to St. Louis won the first 3 to 2 and only two others as far as to extend the Phils' losing streak to lost the second 6 to 5.

DETROIT

tral Y. M. C. A. All-Stars by scores of 6-2 and 7-3 on the Taylor field Pearson, p.

Lanes and Eagles will clash tomorsecond round but was overtaken on
the green when Williams sank a
long putt for a par four to tie the
match and necessitate an extra
hole.

Lanes and Eagles will clash tomorrow evening at Westernport for the
second-half title and the winner
of that contest will engage Jake's
Oilers, first half victors, in a fivegame series for the loop diadem.

A record for American Association
extra-inning games was set this
year. Seventy-four overtime games
have been played, breaking the
mark set way back in 1910.

Informational League

The Maple Lanes defeated the Believes in Practice Jimmy Kitts, V. B. I. football the Birds in the final standing. - Johnny Vander Meer always Buffalo 8-1, Rochester 4-2. coach, has been commissioned as a Each team won eleven games and tosses fifty or so pitches the day Jersey City 3-0, Newark 1-3. before he is scheduled to hurl.

The Sportlight

September 7, 1892, just fifty years ago, was one of the major sporting dates of the country? How many

On this long lost anniversary a fell. We refused to believe it. garding all the dope, red-haired burly slugger by the name of John Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Lawrence Sullivan was beaten by generation than Babe Ruth or Jack Rollins College, Fla., came from be- the ring's greatest craftsman, James Dempsey mean today.

Strong Boy, the Grand Old Tub ing crowds. Ted Schroeder, Jr., of Glendale, from Boston, was rated as the great-Calif., and Frankie Parker, 27-year- est fighter of all time. It was Sul- actor, who lived near Sullivan in her's first homer for Cincinnati. The old veteran now engaged in the livan who started, after a fashion, Boston and who later was a close blow came in the second inning afmovie industry in Hollywood, will the modern sporting page. Before friend of Corbett's told me how he clash in a five-set match for the him, sporting items were usually ground his heel in a Corbett photomen's title tomorrow, with Schroe- scattered around different pages, graph when Sullivan was beaten. der perhaps a slight favorite to win. His name and his fame became so And Craven then was only nine at 8,000 great that in many papers all sport- years old. It was many years before twenty-eighth against six losses 11) and Muncrief (4-8) vs. Benton runs in the eighth inning of watched Miss Betz, college senior, ing stories were grouped around his he would even speak to Corbett. outlast her 19-year-old rival in to- name. This was not universal, but

nals this summer with Miss Brough bank clerk stripling had even an Pauline pulled up her socks and Sullivan. They forgot, at that time, that John L. was 35 years old, out of

In training for this fight Sulwalk-and then a resting place on may never meet at all, when you ski walked to fill the bases, and some beach, as he took off his figure what can happen in the next Marion singled home two runs.

About Corbett

in—the age of science against brute But there are others who ask why

sure thing, came away badly baffled. Relief Fund. It won't be a contest. I don't be- answer

And that's the way it turned out For all that, old, fat, half-gray remember that this fifty-year-old twenty-one rounds against Corbett, date was the end of an old era and as we recall the facts from a long ago day. I only remember, as one of many kids, the world had been turned upside down when Sullivan

lieve Sullivan could hit me in to

Sullivan meant even more to his

Many, many years after he had today. John L. Sulligan, the Boston police to get him through the cheer-

Frank Craven, the well-known

The Long Jump

It is a long jump from Sullivan ago. and Corbett to Labor day, 1942. the army. One is Joe Louis, one of rors and a walk.

year or two.

inating figures of the fight game, ter Stan Musial's single for two runs They overlooked the fact that But there have been more compli- in the seventh. winning a Corbett was a great boxer, fast on cations than outsiders know about "Pete" Cook of Mt. Savage clouted The world champions teed off on triple—the singles and both men's his feet, faster with his hands, in concerning their meeting in the wild

> There are still many in control No one could tell fifty years ago who think it is more important to W. Cooper hat a new boxing age was coming beat the Japs and the Germans. The odds were 5 to 1 on two private soldiers can't be used for war funds when over a hundred George Ade, who interviewed men are called out for six weeks of Corbett and thought Sullivan was a football for the badly-needed Army

The odds are five to one on Sul- These are problems that belong livan." Corbett told Ade, "They to the War department. It is the hould be at least ten to one on me. place that should have the right

Braves Execute Indians, Browns Triple Killing Split Twin-Bill

Boston Takes Both Ends of St. Louis Captures First Doubleheader from Phils, 13-3 and 7-3

mates aboard in the seventh featured Washington's four-run sevular tured Washington's four-run sevular

eleven games. The triple killing, third of the with a man on bas started the Inby Tom Early, Braves' pitcher, in fourth inning of the second fray the fifth inning of the first game. and after seven and one-half in-Grabbing a pop fly from the bat of Jim Bagby, trying for his sixtossed the ball to Eddie Miller, win the first one.

ton Red Sox slugged out an 8-7 record of 194 the same year, and legany county tennis tournament the Reds finished fifth.

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session. Ponton did not defend he title this season due to ill health.

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Not that double plays have nothed back Mrs. Thomas Mills while and the Boudreau's restriction when she turn and the Boudreau's long fly seventh frame. ond. The Bostonians rattled off a got Cleveland three runs in the started for the Hose but was dertotal of twenty-six hits in the two fifth inning of the second game ricked for a pinch hitter in the success. We still think they've had termined today when Mr. and Mrs. games. The scores:

PHILADELPHIA

Dr. Williams Captures
Oakland Golf Honors

Lacy's Delicatets, city softball champions the last two scasons, will meet the winner of the Tri-Towns loop, the Maple for opassession of the President's cup for one year. May was unable to defend his title this season as he is serving in the eighteenth hole of the laster's mined.

In the Tri-Towns loop, the Maple Island was overtaken on the major than the provided the major than the control of the Major than the control of the Major than the control of the Major than the major than the control of the Major than the major than the control of the Major than the major than the policates will start late this season as he is serving in the eighteenth hole of the Lanes and Eagles will clash tomors.

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International League Montreal 6-3. Toronto 3-2.

Game 3-2 but Drops Nightcap 6-5

National League season, was started dians on their victorious way in the

and sent Rookie Southpaw Stan fifth and Mace Brown, fourth of a tories always bearing in mind that

Hockett, rf ... Weatherly, cf 35 2 1 a25 16 PHILADELPHIA

Cardinals Trim Cincinnati, 10-2, To Sweep Series

Mort Cooper Allows Seven Hits in Scoring Nineteenth Victory

hard-hitting St. Louis Cardinals penter (9-9) and Lohrman (12-4) Pittsburgh Pirates came within sign

Mort Cooper held the Redlegs to more. They had to call out the seven hits and gave no walks in score both Red runs.

since they started from a deficit of ten games to overhaul the leagueleading Brooklyn Dodgers a month St. Louis tallied twice without a At this date the only two heavy- hit in the first inning, helped by

A half-dozen times she tumbled condition, a hard drinker who Billy Conn, the only challenger who mound by a two-run Redbird rally There seems to be little chance and Walker Cooper singled, bringnow that they will meet-until after ing Clyde Shoun in to fan Hopp for World) -Sometimes you start to livan's road work was a 300-yard the war is over. That means they the second out. But George Kurow-

> Kurowski bounced a home run Louis and Conn are the two dom- the foul-line flagpole in left field af- figures which leaves you dizzy.

Totals 33 2 7 27 8

z-Batted for Shoun in eighth.

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Errors—Phillips 2, Shoun. Runs batted in—Moore, W. Cooper, Hopp, Kurowski 2, Marion 2, M. Cooper, Kelleher 2. Two base hit—Hopp. Home runs—Kurowski 2, Well, it was like building a house base hit—Hopp. Home runs—Kurowski. Cooper, Kelleher. Sacrifices—Moore, M. Cooper, Moore, M. Cooper, Moore, M. Cooper, Marion, Brown and Hopp. Left on bases—St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 5. Bases on balls—Grinice 1 this py intent—by Gordina 1 this py intent—by Gordina 2. Bases on balls—Grinice 1 the Strikeouts—Passeau 3, Gordick 2. Hits—off passeau 13 in 7 imning 0.0sen 6 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Gordina 2. Hits—off Riddle 4, Shoun 1, Beggs 1. Hits—off Riddle 5 in 44s; Shoun 5 in 34s; Beggs 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Cooper (Joost). Losing pitcher—Passeau 3. Strikeouts—Passeau 3. Strikeouts—burgh 6. Hits—off (Merullo). Losing pitcher—Passeau 10 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Passeau 10 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Cooper (Joost). Losing pitcher—Passeau 10 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Cooper (Joost). Losing pitcher—Passeau 10 in 1. Hit by pitcher—by Cooper (Joost). Losing pitcher—Passeau 10 in 1. Hit by pi

Les Fleming's thirteenth homer Ted Williams's Thirtieth be sure the Phils' record was a Homer Gives Boston Its Victory Margin

tossed the ball to Eddle Miller, win the first one.

Shortstop, who tagged Si Johnson off second and snapped the ball to second and snapped the snapped

credit for the victory. Johnny Peacock, who delivered a Henrich and DiMaggio have had ning for the men's doubles diadem triple with the bases loaded in the something to do with them too. triple with the bases loaded in the some reason or other the saventh and drove in another run while collecting three hits in four on the National in the double play trips, was the Boston batting here.

Maurice Bernstein and L. E. Var Sant are in the finals and will oppose the winners of the match between Palmer and Loraine Eisen-Ted Williams connected with his department, and the most logical berg and John Clemmer and Rob thirtieth home run of the season in explanation is that the junior cir- rt Sutton. the eighth to give Boston its victory cuit has the edge in classy keymargin. The box:

H. Wagner, of Savage, p. ...

TODAY'S Pirates Score

doubleheaders in the major leagues won-lost records in parentheses):

Brooklyn at Boston-Davis (15-5) and Newsom (1-0) vs. Tobin (10-14) and Javery (12-14). Chicago at Cincinnati-Lee (13-12)

National League

and Wyse (0-0) vs. Walters (12-13) and Derringer (8-11). New York at Philadelphia-Car-

vs. Melton (9-15) and Hughes (9-15). Of the first division by shutting of (12-7) and Beazley (18-5) vs. Sewell 0 and 5 to 0. The double win place (15-13) and Dietz (6-6).

American Legaue Boston at Washington-Dobson (9-13) and Scarborough (1-0) Philadelphia at New York-Fowler nightcap, but only two after (5-10) and Wolff (11-13) vs. Chand- third inning. Claude Passeau

ler (15-4) and Borowy (13-3). Cleveland at Chicago-Milnar (6- Pirates in the first game, five co 8) and Ferrick (3-2) vs. Smith ing in the four-run fifth innir (5-19) and Lee (1-5).

St. Louis at Detroit-Auker (13-(6-10) and Trucks (12-7)

We developed one of these cheap drunks while trying to prove that Merulio the outstanding success of the New York Yankees was due in a great G extent to their skill in making dou- Olsen, p ble plays. They are creeping up on Totals

The theory didn't seem far wrong in considering the American League, as the first division clubs were Fletcher, 1b far ahead of the second division teams in this double-or-nothing business. Taking the figures through Aug. 28 the Yankees had 173 twin

Reds, but as late as Aug. 28 they

were tops. Phils' record would seem to be that everybody hits against them and that they'd make a goodly number of double plays just obeying the Bob Bane Bows in Finals; law of averages, as they'd get more

chances. pink elephant. The survey was confusing, to say the least.

second and snapped the bail to game series, was on second and Don Dock West at first, catching Merrill May off the bag.

The Browns broke 2-2 ties by soor.

The Browns broke 2-2 ties by soor. The Braves broke 2-2 ties by scorthe ball right back at Bagby who and held Boston's power-laden bat-

stone combinations.

Phil Rizzuto and Joe Gordon of the Del Bissonnette, former Brookly Pesky and Bobby Doerr of the Red club. And if, as they say, strength

through the middle is what makes a ball club, does that mean the American League clubs have the edge on the rival loop? We're just asking. It's all a little confusing. All we know is that the Yankees are

leading their league in double plays and are first in the standings and the Phils were leading their league in double plays and are last in the

Pair of Shutout Wins over Cubs

Victories Place Bucs Two Games behind Fourth-Place Reds

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 6 (A) - T St. Louis at Pittsburgh-Lanier the Chicago Cubs twice today, 6 the Bucs only two games behind

Hank Gornicki held the Cubs 10-8) and Judd (8-9) vs. Hudson four hits in the opener and La Hamlin allowed them seven in belted for thirteen safeties by

Cub Rookie Joe Berry, making major league debut, gave up Fleming with the Pirates leading to 0. Bob Elliott, Pirate third bas man, was spiked in the sixth inniof the nightcap and had to lea

the game Eddie Stewart led the Pirates tack in the first game, the Pira rightfielder hitting safely in th of his four trips to the plate. In (Wide second game he drew four

Aug. 28 the Yankees had 173 twin killings, Cleveland 137, Boston 136 childrand wision clubs ranged from 111 on down.

Ah, there was the story right there. Kill them two at a time and walk over the bodies. Just by chance we glanced at the National League figures.

Phils Lead in National

Totals 138 h 13 childrand Totals 130 km 130 km 140 childrand 140

vere tops. The only explanation of the County Net Title

Mixed Doubles Crown at Stake Today

Ross Palmer gained his first leg When Cleveland set an American on the Schwarzenbach trophy when League record of 187 in 1928 the he defeated Bob Bane 6-3, 6-4, club finished seventh. Cincinnati the finals of the men's singles di Danny Murtaugh, he whirled and teenth victory, helped the Browns BOSTON, Sept. 6 (P) — The Bos- set the present National League vision of the thirteenth annual Alexander of the Browns and the same year and the

and sent Rookie Southpaw Stan string of Boston hurlers, took the Ferens to the showers. The scores: String of Boston hurlers, took the the bats of Keller and Gordon and Three teams remain in the run

Maurice Bernstein and L. E. Var

stone combinations.
You can't belittle the skill of Manages Brave Farm

Yanks, and Lou Boudreau and Ray Dodger first baseman, is managing Mack of the Indians, and Johnny the Boston Braves' Hartford farm





Local Tossers Will Meet

Cumberland's Queen City Brewers

New York Yanks coming after Saturday's 6-1 loss Hand Senators Double Setback

World Champs Find Batting Range and Win 11 to 9 and 15 to 2

Beck opened the inning with a home Senators. 11 to 9 and 15 to 2, in a nati, scalped Ted Schroeder and

was relieved during the sixth inn Both teams used two pitchers in ing but the Yanks continued their

> Donald went the route for New E York and limited the Senators to hit New York sixteen to nine, but

were unable to cluster their blows.

the winning hurler and Alejandro game series. Washington's starter,

opener came in the fourth.

NEW YORK

Other boys expected to turn out include Warren Squires and O'Brien Calhoun, quarterbacks; Kenny Spridger and Loc Montalens half

Tri-Towns League

of 6-2 and 7-3 on the Taylor field yesterday.

Jim Roby, in going the distance for the winners, in the opener, al-

Syracuse 4-2. Baltimore 2-1.

CLEVELAND (FIRST GAME)
AB R H O

Dodgers and Giants Divide Doubleheader

Brooklyn Takes First Game 6-2, Loses Second 4-2

Split Trims Flatbushers' Lead over Cards to Two and a Half Games

York Giants whittled another

scoreless for the next five

the first inning was the only and Babe Barna and Pinch Hitter Aqueduct Selections

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Galan, If		3	0	1	1
Herman, 2b		3	0	0	3
Owen, c		3	0	0	4
Macon, p			1	1	2
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Schumacher,			0	0	0
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Alsab Will Seek

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Kimbrough Leads Army All-Stars To 16-10 Triumph

Former All-American Scores Two Touchdowns as Cardinals Bow

(Continued from Page 1)

motorized Italian units came the coast. They were contained on

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Media Adds a Plank

To His Platform

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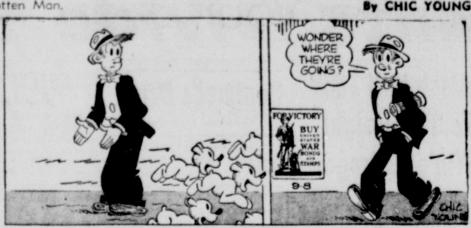
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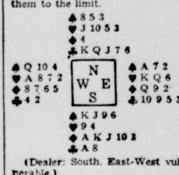




Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY The Authority on Authorities."

A MARK OF DIFFERENCE HAVE YOU ever noticed how the stronger players strain more than average ones to get out of minor suit contracts and into scmething else if possible? Meaning into a safe major suit if one exists, or into No Trump if there is a sound situation for it. Contrasted with them, average players sometimes seem almost to be trying to get into minor contracts, in which game is much harder because it requires more tricks. Don't go to absurd extremes in picking unsound No Trump or major contracts, but whenever those declarations are sound, use them to the limit.

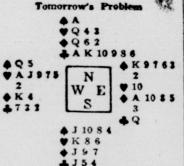


nerable.) West South North East Pass Pass Pass Pass. Pass So at 4-Clubs it was played. After the heart K lead, the Q was

also scored and the spade A, but the declarer took the rest of the tricks without difficulty, winning the returned spade 2 with the K, dropping trumps, finessing dia-monds and then discarding his last two hearts on top dlamonds. But 4-Clubs will never constitute a game, unless you have a partial score to start with. Just notice how easy it should

have been to get into the proper 3-No Trumps on that deal. After South's 2-Spades, North knew that South had two suits in good shape, and he himself possessed pretty good clubs and late but sure stoppers in hearts. His correct bid at that stage would have been 2-No Trumps, whereupon South could have bid the game.

After North's incorrect 3-Clubs, South still tried to steer the contract into No Trumps if North had any kind of heart stopper. He did this by temporizing with his bid of 3-Diamonds. That gave North another chance to steer the side into No Trumps. It should have been clear he was asking North to bid No Trumps with a heart stopper, but North refused. The sad story is that 3-No Trumps could be made, even with hearts led, followed by a switch to spades, if the declarer will only finesse diamonds.



(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.) What bidding would you recommend on this deal?
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26. Insect

27. Frozen

30. Rages

32. Tree of

34. Literary

35. Deadly

36. Roman

39. Dwell

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beauty

41. Shed blood

37. Clock faces

Yesterday's Answer

43. Allowance

45. Egress

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7. Occurrence 28. Male name

highest note 40. Reigning

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composition

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5. Mutilate

6. Sprites

8. Fretful

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promise

4. Call

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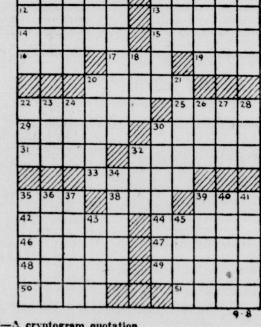
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35. Nourished 38. Sault Sainte Marie 39. Warp-yarn 42. Mine

entrances 44. Insurgent 46. Coronet 47. Banishment 48. Narrow lane

49. Move sideways 50. For fear that 51. Placed on a small mound

DOWN 1. Desires 2. Conscious 3. Become liable to



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to tell anyone I loaned it to you.

to tears that she knew would em-

barrass the other girl, so she

blinked them away and held out

her hand. "You're a good friend,

Pamela. I shall appreciate this all

my life. Perhaps some day I may

"I hope not, necessarily, but per-

The outfit was smooth. Barbara

she saw, pronounced it so. It was

she could apply Pamela's favorite.

adjective. Smooth it was from the

sheer black frock, a wisp of adroit-

conceal her hair, except for the

Ellen Cassidy, now a permanent

Barbara shook her head, "Later,

Ellen," and to Mrs. Linke, "Hattie,

haps you may," Pamela answered

have a chance to prove it.

prophetically.

Barbara felt uncomfortably close

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CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN [music?" she asked, snapping the | condition-I don't want you ever AND WHEN she came to the old switch of the radio. house with the tall pillars, the wooden feeling left Pamela and her pulses leaped because the doctor's to do something nice for Barbara. coupe was parked before it.

Eagerness made her almost you something for it." stumble up the steps and her hand trembled as she let the knocker head. "I don't know that they've ter with me. My brains ache, Pam. "I'm so glad to see you, Pamela!"

Barbara said, looking as if she Too much thinking." "Dr. Bradshaw is here. You can help me entertain him. I've a wretched headache." "Hi, Tony!" Pamela sang out the arm of the chair, began to gaily. She left her tweed coat in massage the aching temples with the first

the hall and stole an approving sure, cool fingers. "Is it very bad?" achieved a fashion effect to which glance at herself in the hall mir-Without opening her eys, Barcor, noting that the blue of her taffeta gown was very becoming to bara replied, "So bad that I may tips of her black alligator pumps "Hi, Pam! Going to a party?"

"None. Just another case of be-

"You look much too pretty to rhythmic circling of the throb-waste on a call here. Doesn't she, bing temples. "It's money, of strip of black chiffon wrapped to Tony?

Barbara saw the way that Pa- bank in six months the way I'm go- next month's Vogue. mela looked at Tony when he spoke ing, and I have ideas for making | She fastened pearl earrings to and she said, "Pam, Tony's been more, enlarging my activities." howling because he has to go to a medical dinner dance at the Wint- her fingers. "Chicken feed! You'll up inky black gloves and a bag ridge County club a week from tonight. We never want what we

"That's what Tony said. Mansuede with her initials in silver,

parties and Tony doesn't." that he wanted to go if Barbara, tion, would go with him.

asked. "Haven't anyone to go with."

would love it."

"Would you, Pam?" "I would! It's a date!" "I'm a lousy dancer." "We can sit all the dances out." she said dreamily, already seeing

herself dancing in Tony's arms, see-

ing the full moon and the mag-She adored Barbara at that mo-

and Tony had time for no more she said, "Nonsense! I've got it and due at a Chamber of Commerce than a hasty, "Til be seeing you nothing to do with it. I'll bring it luncheon at one. . . . Why . .

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She said, "Tony should have given "Medicine!" Barbara shook her ever found any for what's the mat-

She closed her eyes and laid her head against the back of the chair. Wister, looking herself over criti-Pamela went to her and, sitting on cally and highly pleased with what

ose the house and the shop, my to the top of her black turban. The "Oh, it can't be as bad as that," ly-cut fabric with only a brilliant ing all dressed up and having no Pamela told her in a soothing clip at the throat for relief, made voice as her fingers continued their her seem inches taller and slim-

> course? "Two hundred. It doesn't seem burnished roll above her wide forelike much, does it? I could pay the head, was as chic as the cover of

the tips of her ears showing be-"Two hundred!" Pamela snapped neath the framing turban, picked that was a big square of black

have, do we? You want to go to like, he suggested that I put it out nodded to her reflection and opened arties and Tony doesn't."

of my mind by thinking of going to her office door. The private office was a new addition to the shop. Pamela's fingers ceased to move, now that she had enlarged it to ocwho had just refused his invita- She might have known that Tony cupy the other half of the building.

had asked Barbara. A swift pang "Why don't you, Tony?" Pam of jealousy shot through her, but member of Barbara's staff, looked it was gone quickly. Barbara didn't up, handed two books to Hattie want Tony; she had handed him Linke, president of the South Wint-"Of course you have! Pamela over to her whole-heartedly. And ridge Women's club, and said to she meant to make the most of it. her employer, "Mrs. Wister, would

> Barbara's eyes opened quickly. "I couldn't let you, Pam!"
> Pamela thought of her \$700— everything's set to have Nan Eldand the reason for which she was ridge cater for your alumnae

saving it. Then she thought of bridge. She'll do the whole thing Tony and Barbara. for \$20 and have the food over She didn't want it to be Tony there at six, piping hot.' and Barbara. She wanted it to be Tony and Pamela, and meant that that, Barbara. It's a Godsend. How was called to the telephone. Mrs. it would be so, even if she had to about the menu . . Wojarski's twins were on the way take him away from her friend. So ing to hide her happiness from we'll make some sort of business-

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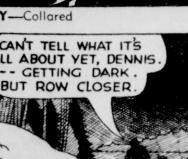
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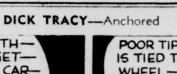
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Political Leaders Anticipate Light Vote Tomorrow

Primary Campaign One of **Dullest Experienced** Here in Years

Although there have been a few conferences, political pow-wows and the usual get-to-gethers that precede each primary or election, Allegany county has experienced one of the dullest primary campaigns in

As voters go to the polls tomorrow from 7 a. m., to 7 p. m. to nominate party condidates for various county and state offices, they will be presented with smaller ballots than usual because many offices are no

There is perhaps more interest in the Republican party's primary than in that of the Democrats, because they have more offices contested and quite naturally, those now in office want to stay there and are working hard to defeat opponents who have come out to take over the

Close Races Seen

The closest battles are expected in the county commission contest on the Republican ticket and the sheriff contest on both tickets. The office of clerk to the county commissioners is also hotly contested

its head among the Democrats. The the teachers.

headed by Governor Herbert R. classes. O'Conor, Thomas E. Cook, John Kopp said there would be no rad-Uhl are opponents in the race for help the nation "win the war."

chosen from the following: Oliver war means and the problems to b Joseph H. Griffin, J. Joseph Han-conclusion. Training in the latter Schellhaus, Harry W. Seaber and women. Thomas E. Stakem.

Republican Ballot Longer

ler. Seeking nomination for Asso- minded."

sen from the following: Simeon W Green, James Holmes, Estel C. Kelley, Joseph M. Myers, Nelson W. Russler, William L. S. Walker and Charles N. Wilkinson.

In the race for nomination for clerk to the county commissioners are James G. Stevenson. William Stewart and William A. Wilson. Be Held Today sheriff are George E. Kemp, George W. Lemmert, John H. Patton and David M. Steel

Eight In House Race

Six will be chosen for the House of Delegates race from the following: Ladu W. Boucher, Eva M Chaney, Eldred A. Cromwell, J. Milton Dick, Kenneth G. Morgan, Lester B. Reed, Charles M. See and Jonathan Sleeman. Three will be Hilary Lancaster, Thomas H. Taylor, J. French Van Meter and Ber-

From a total of fourteen seeking the nomination for Republican State and Frances Allen Black. He at-Central Committee, seven will be chosen. Candidates are:

ter, Fred B. Driscoll, Thomas Elias. Earl M. Kerr, Edgar M. Lewis, University of Chicago. Charles A. Odgers, James Park, Robert C. Pollock, Thomas L. Iowa; Popp, Charles P. Rafferty, W. A. Barre, Irwin and Meyersdale, Pa. Strother, Richard H. Williams and and had been president of the Iowa, Darrell G. Zeller. Party leaders and several candi-

will be light, with probably not more than twenty-five to thirty per cent of the registered voters of either party casting ballots.

TRAFFIC IS BLOCKED WHILE TWO NEGROES FIGHT IN STREET

rections yesterday afternoon on torate a number of months ago sup- since the rationing program, in-Wineow street and the tie-up was plied churches between Lancaster, creased steadily and trains and has not been home for three years of Company 841, and First Sgt. Lynn the winning local competitors were: Wagaman was located in the horse while riding on Ridge Terrace not due to a blocked railroad cross- Pa, and Cleveland.

week and a local man got into an port, Pa.; Mrs. Joseph Connolly, McKees- buses were added and many per- named "honorary members" of the tactical officers. Sgt. William Bur- vuhn, Sr., third prize; twelve sec- mand for the office's services. argument and ended up in a fist home; Mrs. Donald Dively, Waynes- schedules, as buses filled to capacity, presented with miniature silver command of the White and Blue presented with the white and Blue presen fight. During the melee they worked burg, Pa; James A. Black, business with many passengers standing, their way into the middle of the manager of the Times-News papers.

of about 100 negroes watched the Washington; Miss Ruth Black and some trains carried extra coaches Meeting Is Postponed battle with interest but finally Con- Miss Marcia Black, both at home; a and were well filled. No extra sec- The meeting of East Side Comstable Harry Reiber drove up and sister, Miss Mabel Black, Alexan- tions of passenger trains were neces- pany No. 843, Minute Men, sche- holt, 309 Water street, was treated Peter Klavuhn, Jr.; 24 pounds dark to engage in agriculture. Both ten- fall.

Booked at police headquarters they gave their names as William Rites for Mrs. Miller ham Cole, "carnival". Both were home yesterday afternoon for Mrs. traffic may materialize today and disorderly conduct.

Voting Results To Be Broadcast Tuesday Night

In an effort to give the public prompt and efficient service in providing election returns Tuesday, the facilities of the Times-News and radio station WTBO are being com-

The returns will be broadcast from 10 p. m. until midnight. Service cannot be extended past midnight because of war conditions.

No returns wil be given by telephone because of the federal government's request that telephone service be curtailed as much as possible because of

Returns will be posted on the Times-News bulletin

Allegany Students Will Return to **School Wednesday**

Hill Tomorrow Mornning at 10 o'Clock

by members of the GOP, and can-principals and teachers of Allegany tinue to move in the usual fashion. didates for election to judges of county public schools will meet in At a number of smaller plants the orphans court expect a close Fort Hill high school to receive where work on war production is Practically no issues are involved opening of the 1942-43 term Wed- at the usual time so there will be in the primary, except the usual nesday morning at 9 o'clock. Robert no loss of man-hours or let-up in difference which repeatedly raises Kazmayer, of New York will address production.

time, the Democrats have two slates pects between 15,000 and 16,000 men assigned to the quarry nearby raid or other disaster. for election to the state central students to attend classes Wednes- which furnishes stone for paving The meeting has been called by chairman. day. Parochial schools will open the runways will continue. The Ralph F. McHenry, county farm A list giving the birthdates of different section, and in time will speakers, the committee has been Daniel Kasecamp, 313 Fifth street The Democratic ballot is shorter today with approximately 2,000 stone is needed to keep the airport agent, as a part of a precautionary each man from this county is pre- be thoroughly familiar with all the according to that that of the Republicans and is students expected to report for project moving steadily.

tion. Pay W. Keiser and Arthur F. will be given which it is hoped will employes observe the holiday.

Stress will be placed on the for-Six members of the Democratic mer so that pupils may obtain State Central Committee will be better understanding of what the H. Bruce, Jr., Charles F. Burke, Jr., faced now and after its successful non, Charles F. Heller, Lawrence A. subjects will prove of direct aid in Hewitt, Bernard Hughes, William war industry employment or in the Kelly, William B. Lee, John P. war itself as fighting men and

Despite the impossibility of securing the number of industrial arts On the somewhat lengthy Repub- teachers desired, the industrial art lican ballot, Theodore Roosevelt program will not be eliminated at McKeldin and W. Pinkney West, any school where it has been estab-Jr., seek the gubernatorial nomina- lished but the program will be cur- welfare of the organization as well bert Valentine, Spring Gap; Mar- Ave.; Carl V. Shewbridge, 531 North known as the "Seabees." J. Glenn Beall and Henry C. Tries- commented, "we will be a bit air-

Leo H. Miller and Ellsworth R. Rou- much diversion from the regular lette. In the race for state senator course of study as the board does are Noel Speir Cook and Robert B. not want to get away from the real function of the schools but that Three Republican candidates for with adaptations the program offer- 138 Bedford street, announce the county commissioner will be cho- ed will be one to "help win the war."

Funeral Services For Dr. Black Will

Father of James A. Black, of Cumberland, Dies after Brief Illness

Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. Blanchard Allen Black, 68, pastor chosen for the nomination for judge of Trinity Reform church, Rockof the Orphans Court from: R. wood, Pa., will be held today at 11 a. m. at the church. The Rev. Dr Black died early Saturday morning after an illness of one week.

Dr. Black was a son of William W. tended Mercersburg Academy, Lock Jacob H. Brown, J. Charles Car-Marshall College Seminary, Union Haven State Normal, Franklin and and Auburn Seminaries and the

He held pastorates at Lone Tree, Louisville, Ohio; Wilkes-East Ohio, Westmoreland and Somdates last night agreed that the vote Synod. He was a delegate to the general synod five times.

Dr. Black was pastor of Amity

them a follower of a carnival which played Community park last played Community park last week and a local many get lines and a local many get lines were added and many per-It seems that two negroes, one of Mertle Ellen Loehr Black; nine there was so much demand for Cumberland; William W. Black, that they were able to handle all replicas of those awarded her son. Most of the motorists and a crowd Cincinnati; Mrs. James Hoblitzell, traffic without difficulty, although

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2) officials believe.

War Production Continues in City Despite Holiday

Most Business Places Closed All Day; Plants Are Operating

Labor day is to be observed hroughout the city today as a legal noliday by most establishments, paricularly retail stores, banks and offices, however, in plants and industries where there is war production a regular schedule of operation is to be observed and the hum of machinery will continue without in-

The post office, county court city hall, trial magistrates' office, local draft boards and other ublic institutions including the library will observe the holiday. The Office of Price Administration in the Liberty Trust building and offi ces of local ration boards on Unio street will remain open.

At the Celanese plant where there some war work underway there will be no interruption in the regi ar schedule. At the Allegany Ordnance plant, operated by Kelly Springfield Engineering company work on installation of machiner; and remodeling the property wil likewise continue. The production line, maintained by the Kelly-Springfield Tire company, makin Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock special war materials will also congeneral instructions prior to the underway workmen will also report

Kennedy and Stephen B. Peddicord, ical changes in the curricula of the Cumberland News will not appear department will be here to assist gifts to the local men serving their quarters, because the guardsmen. seeking the gubernatorial nomina- schools this year but that training tomorrow morning, as newspaper in forming the organization.

Cumberland Branch N.A.A.C.P. Will Meet **Tomorrow Night**

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Carver high school, Frederick street. John Wormack, president will preside and has extended an invitation to all persons interested in the

Are Reported

birth of a son, Sunday morning, in FIVE LOCAL YOUNG Allegany hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Stouffer, MEN ARE ENROLLED Cresaptown, announce the birth of a son, Sunday morning, in Allegany AS AVIATION CADETS

Memorial hospital

ing, in Memorial hospital.

Railways and Bus Lines Crowded Over Holiday

Highway Travel in Private ald rac Cars Limited Due to Rationing

Gasoline rationing and shortage of tires and the fact that many industrial workers are not observing Evangelical and Reformed Church, the Labor day holiday this year, Meyersdale for fifteen years where contributed measurably to a noted of Mrs. Leah Hosey, 14 Market "attack." he organized the Christian Endeavor reduction in the usual amount of street, who has been in the service Umpire of the "mock battle" de-Society, a young people's chorus and highway travel. According to state three years, graduated yesterday clared the defenders had warded off week. directed plays. Sunday school at police there are fewer cars on the with the largest class of military pi- the force seeking control over the P. M. Klavuhn, 615 Yale street and endance was doubled and numer- road this year than many of them lots ever trained at Kelly Field, Tex. reservoir. Capt. J. Philip Roman, his two sons Daniel and Peter M. office has been opened in the local church. He performed 350 baptisms although some residents took short high school, in the class of 1937, was Maryland militia reserve, was chief The elder Lindner captured first neth R. Wagaman as representative. church. He performed 350 baptisms although some residents took short stationed in Panama, Canal Zone, umpire. He was assisted by Capt. place in displays of comb-extracted and received 435 members. June 25, drives to nearby communities yes-stationed in Panama, Canal Zone, umpire. He was assisted by Capt. place in displays of comb-extracted the FSA operates under supervision suffering from a possible fractured to the United States Department of 1939 he retired because of ill health terday and plan short trips today.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sunday. Local bus operaters say

Railroad officials say, however, passenger traffic is at the highest due to the Labor day holiday. peak in years.

Both railways and bus lines ex-Bates, Rolling Mill alley, and Abra- Funeral services were held at the pect to be able to handle whatever Other Local News jailed for a hearing on charges of Emma S. Miller, 59, wife of Charles tomorrow, as a result of the holiday, On Pages 2, 6 and 8





IN MARINE CORPS _ Two new members of the United States Marine Corps are Charles Snider (left) son of Mrs. Joseph Snider, 6 East First street, Cumberland and Paul Goetz, (right) son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Goetz, Corrigansville. The Marine recruiting office in Pittsburgh recently announced the two young men have been accepted for service with the fighting "Leathernecks" and have been assigned to Parris Island, S. C., for basic military training. They were both sworn in at Pittsburgh.

Plan Organization Jaycees Receive To Prevent Fires Letters of Thanks In Rural Sections From Service Men

Attention to Danger of Heavy Losses

Work at the Municipal Airport, helping combat rural fire hazards, of letters from men in service, whose party, in almost every primary, Charles L. Kopp, superintendent now under construction near Wiley and work out a plan to prevent names have been published each the guardsmen's training will be seems to have two factions. This of schools, said last night he ex- Ford, will be halted today, however, severe losses in the event of an air week in the News and Times, ac- carried out each Sunday afternoon,

program in a nation-wide move- pared each week by the committee wooded areas trails and roads rather than quantity, according to Ave.; Paul Stanley Snider, 53 Boone There will be no evening paper ment. A. V. Keewatch, of the Uni- and submitted for publication so around the city. This training is published here this evening, and the versity of Maryland's engineering local people can send greetings or an assignment from Battalion head-

In the event of air raids when to farm and farm products.

Those who will attend the joint- listed. agency meeting include: Vincent P. Following is the list of next week Ingram, county director of civilian birthdays of men in service: defense; R. J. Snyder, county fire marshal; H. C. Buckingham, district forester: and Mrs. McHenry

will also attend the meeting. They na, 632 Fairmont Ave. are A. R. Shaffer, Little Orleans Valley; Charles S, Harvey, Frost- J. Paugh, Westernport, Md. burg; and Evan Meese, Western-

Christie road, announce the birth began their pre-flight course at St.; Kenneth W. Morrisey, 12 Har-Maxwell Field, Ala., August 18, af- rison St. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walters, ter being enrolled as aviation ca-Romney, W. Va., announce the birth dets in the army air forces school of a son, Saturday morning, in for pilots. The field is located on the Norman F. Funkhouser, Spring Thomas A. Neff, F. Elmo Coniff and

Fort Ashby, W. Va., announce the of intensive military, physical and ry Alley; F. Graham Ort, 416 Fay- and city council for an appointbirth of a daughter, Sunday morn- academic training, preparatory to ette St.; Lewis M. Burley, RFD 3; ment. their twenty-seven weeks of flight Thomas J. Malamphy, Jr., RFD 1. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Atkinson, Bow- training, which leads to the highlyman's addition, announce the birth covered wings symbolizing the role

enter one of the many primary 3; John J. Laughlin, Westernport. flying schools in the Southeast Army Air Forces Training Center.

400 North Center street; John T. ald D. Sharps, 512 Woodlawn ter

WILLIAM F. HOSEY **GRADUATES FROM** FLYING SCHOOL

and until he accepted the local pas- Travel by bus and train has, aviation branch in January this Paul Martin-Dillon and Adjutant vuhn carrying off second prize. future for a furlough.

> class. Sgt. Hosey's mother will be ford and Sgt. J. C. Gilmore were in tions of combed honey, John Lind- The Farm Security Administration wings, emblematic of the honor and forces.

County Farm Agent Calls Soldiers and Sailors Appreciate Publication of Birthdays

a meeting will be held in the city Cumberland Junior Association of and thickets which surround the of commerce has agreed that fewer 910 Lafayette Ave.; Seymour woodrow Jenkins of commerce has agreed that fewer 910 Lafayette Ave.; Edward Leonard cording to Albert Humbertson, as long as weather permits. Each

country.

Persons who have names to be enemy planes fail to achieve their added to the list, should telephone yard of the country-side. objectives, Mr. McHenry says, it is 29, or write to the junior associathe experience of this war that tion of commerce. The names subbombs are dumped at random over mitted by the association are prethe countryside with ensuing losses pared from draft board records and may not include men who en-

September 13

Forest D. Goff. 1119 Virginia Ave. Walter N. Parsons, Jr., 964 Glen-Directors of rural neighborhood wood St.; John L. Ways, Jr., 119 groups from all over the county Summerville Ave.; William E. Cess-September 14

tin Gordon, Flintstone; W. H. John- Mechanic St.; Clayton B. Oster, son, Union Grove; Earl T. Lepley, RFD 5, Oldtown Rd.; John H. Mt. Savage; William Loar, Potomac Pfeiffer, Willow Brook Road; Floyd first class, in the naval reserve. He the true situation in the Pacific. September 15

St.; Harold V. Thompson, 206 El- vice his wife and two children will an outstanding coach and athletic St . Harold M. Horn Hvatts- reside here. ville, Md.; Earl W. Price, 728 Bedford St.; Joseph Davis, Barton, Md.; City Council To Name Richard L. Alkire, 3 Hay St.; Robert C. Ruppert, 410 Central Ave.

September 16 Jesse R. Bean, 120 Lexington To Fill Vacancy Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Hedrick, Five young men from Cumberland Ave.; George Lewis Bealky, 630 Elm

September 18 of a son, last night, in Allegany hos- of a flying officer in the nation's St.; Clarence G. Peterson, 18 He will remain on duty, however, Arch St.; Harley E. Lee, Cresap- until his successor is named. Upon completion of their course town; Peter J. Carpenti, Washingat Maxwell Field the cadets will ton, D. C.; Arthur P. Hartle, RFD

September 19 Thomas J. Vassallo, 141 West John F. Zimmerman, Jr., 520 Hol-

Maneuvers near Ridgedale Reservoir

Company 841 of the Maryland militia reserve, known as the Minute Men, held maneuvers Friday night near the Ridgedale reservoir

Guard.

Two Persons Hurt

in the absence of a city policeman dria, Pa., and two grandchildren. sary over the weekend, although duled for tonight will not be held in Allegany Hospital Saturday for a extracted honey, Peter Klavuhn, Jr., ants and owners are eligible. In accordance with ethical rules

Saturday evening sustained a cut lip honey, Michael Lindner. at Allegany hospital.

State Guardsmen Fight Mock War At Water Tower

Company D Gets Experience in Taking over Vital Section of City

About thirty members of Company D, Maryland State Guard, spent most of yesterday afternoon in an outdoor drill and sham battle in the vicinity of the Ridgedale water tower and the area overlooking the Kelly-Springfield plant.

Emphasis was placed upon scout ing and patrolling, and the guardsmen, dressed in battle uniforms which blend with the foliage and landscape learned the rudiments o advancing through open and wood ed terrain, finding and taking cover and concealment and providing in dividual protection while at the same time harassing and over powering an enemy.

A detail of men commanded by Sgt. John F. Nimick was sent out in advance and established a guard around the water tower which over-looks the city. It was their ask to assume to destroy the tower and also to destroy power lines in

The attacking force, divided into wo elements was under the com mand of Sgt. Herman M. Heller and Sgt. Charles C. Wiant.

The detail under the command of

Problems of this type, a part of to render the best possible service to the community must know every

Sunday's problem was under the supervision of First Sgt. F. Allan price. Weatherholt.

News-Times Employe Leaves for Service With Naval Reserves

Charles B. Hornbrook, of Wini- and is now in this country making fred road, leaves this morning for a lecture tour. He was winner of the Camp Allen, near Norfolk, Va. to 1941 Pulitzer prize for interpretabegin training with the United tive correspondence and is a past Louis M. Firlie, 805 Columbia States Navy construction corps, president of Rotary International.

Hornbrook enlisted several weeks this Filipino officer will tell the ago with the rating of photographer, story of Bataan and will explain has been an employe of the Times | The second lecturer on the sec and Alleganian company for about son's program will be James Conzel-Joseph F. Schaffer, 830 Williams six years. While he is in the ser- man well known to sports fans as

New Milk Inspector

of Health, for the post of city milk John S. Kesner, 130 Humbird St.; inspector. The applicants are

A vacancy for this city position occurred when J. Byron Dowling re-Maurice M. Burnridge, 74 Greene signed to accept a state position.

Lindners Capture Cash and Ribbons In Honey Exhibits

Take \$87 and Twelve Awards in Annual Timonium State Fair

John Lindner, Shades Lane, and with one group defending the water his two sons, James and Michael Staff Sgt. William F. Hosey, son supply and the other making an won cash prizes totaling \$87 and F. S. A. OFFICE seven out of twelve blue ribbons

Following student pilot tradition. Corp. William Kegel and Pvt. James Lindner, Daniel and P. M. ing of offices in Oakland and Cum-Lindner, Daniel Klavuhn, John ers for the purchase of livestock, Lindner and P. M. Klavuhn.

hibits.

Important Meeting Of Zone and Senior

A meeting of great importance for all zone and senior ai raid wardens will be held in the city hall auditorium tomorrov night at 8 o'clock according to an announcement made last night by Herman L. Myers, assistant air raid warden for Alle-

Cumberland. are responsible for the protecthey live, Myers said.

Myers added.

Committee Offers 1942-43 Program

Teachers Will Meet at Fort

judge of the circuit court are Kopp said there will not be too Six Births

Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Powers,

Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Adams, Port Ashby, W. Va., announce the of intensive military, physical and control of the control o

air forces. Those from Cumberland taking Third St.; Jack E. Lewis, RFD 5;

the course are: Cadets William C. Burns, 401 land St.; Glenn B. Hockman, 130 Race street; William J. Dahl, 116 Bedford St.; Arthur C. Schlunt, 101 Valley street; Francis E. Eirich, Decatur St. Newlin, 214 South street and Don- Minute Men Hold

Hosey, a graduate of Allegany liaison oficer for Allegany county, Klavuhn, Jr., also won awards. for two years prior to entering the Thomas Lohr Richards, First Lieut- honey and beeswax with P. M. Kla- of the United States Department of year. He enlisted April 4, 1939. He G. Frank Malin, all acting officers Other divisions of the exhibit and Until its closing a few days ago, buses were well filled, Saturday and but expects to be here in the near Walker of the Maryland State

Wardens Is Called

any county.

Zone and senior wardens comprise the leadership for more than 600 air raid wardens in These leaders number approximately 100 and tion of the locality in which

The nature of the meeting tomorrow night is of such importance that identification of those attending will be necessary,

Community Forum

Four Speakers Booked for Season Which Opens November 9

Sgt. Nimick held the attackers off people generally are interested in ter Kidwell, Kifer; John L. Conway for more than an hour, but were civilian defense or some other out- 200 Virginia Ave.; Elmer Regna finally over-powered by sheer side activity other than their work, Kifer, Little Orleans; Robert Richweight of numbers and the use of the Cumberland Community Forum ard Leroy Everly, 940 Glenwood On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock The Victory committee of the cover in the heavily wooded area committee of the junior association Ave.; Seymour Woodrow Jenkins lectures should be held during the Crawford, 210 Mary street. current season.

> tures from six to four, and working 141 Wineow street; Charles Owens week the guardsmen will train in a with about the same budget for Smith, Star Route, Flintstone; John F. Perry Smith, this season's forum street; Carl Raymond Skidmore, 11e chairman.

> > Four Dates Fixed

will open the series of lectures.

leave Bataan before its surrender

Famed for his exploits at Bataan

Edgar Monroe Brenaman, Monday, January 11, 1943.

turer will speak on Monday, Febru- of the Spanish-American war, died ary 15, 1943. He is well known as at 9:15 o'clock Saturday night a master of ceremonies on the NBC the Veterans' hospital at Aspinwal Three applications are being considered by the Cumberland Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Brender Board is perhaps equally well known as the author of "Too Many Cooks," Mr. Bren

Saturday Evening Post. Van Paassen Will Speak speaker of the series will be Pierre was for years a telegrapher and Van Paassen, on Monday, December agent for the Cumberland and 7, 1943, one year after the attack Pennsylvania railroad here.

States by Japan. side Europe today and interprets its Foreign Wars and was quite active mighty consequences for the future. in the organization, Many requests from forum patrons have been received by the Brenaman he is survived by one committee for Van Paassen's appearance on the local platform. The ington street; a sister, Mrs. A. B committee tried to make a con-tract with him last season but could tract with him last season but could one brother, Homer Hobbs Brenanot agree on a satisfactory date. He has signed a contract to close the series here and his name and appearance adds much to the whole

A Farm Security Administration post office, Room 211, with Ken-Agriculture

Twenty-four one-pound jars of FSA office at Grantsville. Closing on the West Side. He was taken to light extracted honey: John and of the office, he says, and the open- the hospital in Lempeurer's ambu-

equipment, buildings, seed, fertilizer, Novice class: 24 pounds light ex- lime and other items for the suc- 40 North Liberty street, has been tracted honey, Peter Klavuhn, Jr., cessful operation of a farm. Loans called into service in the Medical David Weatherholt, 18-month-old and Michael Lindner; 24 pounds are made. Wagaman says, on Corps of the United States Army son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Weather- amber honey, Michael Lindner and the basis of a farm family's ability He will report for duty in the late cut on the little finger of his left and Michael Lindner; 12 sections of Through FSA loans and guidance, and regulations of the medical corps light combed honey, Michael Lind- Wagaman says, many part-time pertaining to practicing physician Orville Young, 313 Holland street, ner; 12 sections of dark combed and full-time farmers in Alle- who are called into service, he will when he was struck in the mouth Dr. Burnside, University of Mary- the major part of their own food fessional duties in existing cases with a pitched ball and was treated land apiarist, was the judge of ex- and to produce surpluses needed for until his patients are able to be disthe war effort.

47 Men Called For Induction By Board No. 1

Second Contingent Will Report for Examination Sometime This Month

Local Draft Board No. 1 has announced the names of forty-seven registrants for induction into the army this month. It is the second contingent named by the board for induction in September. Those called are

John Littlefield Nixon, Oldtown; Dorn Alvey Reckley, 17 Elder street; Wilbur Estel Crabtree, RFD No. 1 Oldtown: James Wilson Robinette 759 Maryland Ave.; Edward Frank lin Burkett, RFD No. 2; Charles erbert Lapp, Baltimore; Oscar Martin Grayson, 335 Donner Ave., Monessen, Pa.; Henry Rose, 925 Tube Works street, McKeesport, Pa. Thurl Edgar Turner, 3 Browning Norman Richard Hall, 119 Oldtown road; Walter Wellington Willison, RFD No. 2: William Os wald Yergen, 818 Virginia Ave.; Ernest Elmer Wigfield, RFD No. 4: Car Dailey Buckley, RFD No. 2; Melvin Joseph Miller, RFD No. 2, Flintstone: Vincent James Gilarmo, 231 Oak street; Nestor Jules Licot, 413 Arch street; James August Davis, 1107 Lexington Ave.; Eugene Dale Webb, 2 Utah street; Walter William Orndorff, Oldtown; Charles Edward Due to the war and the fact that Weisenmiller, 308 Arch street; Ches-

Edar Earl Clark, 136 W. Thir By reducing the number of lec- street; Thomas Jacob Hammersmith Laing Ave.; Gay Robert Stone Also by holding only four lectures street, RFD No. 2, Flintstone; Charthis year it has been possible to re- les Henry Dever, Oldtown; Jame duce the price of season admission Richard Rowley, 518 Avondale Ave. tickets, and still absorb the tax on Russell Dewey Myers, RFD No. 2 admissions in the season purchase Raymond Thomas White, RFD No

4: Theodore Rockwell, 12 Laing Ave. John Robert Daychak, 210 Aviret Four dates have been fixed for the Ave.; Earl Thatcher Turner, 102 W season's lectures. The first will be Second street; Francis Russell Foltonia held Monday, November 9, when 413 Penna. Ave.; Roscoe Hall, RFD Col. Carlos P. Romulo, aide-de- No. 2, Flintstone; William Francis camp to General Douglas MacArthur Pittman, 515 E. First street; Ernes Carl Evans, 211 W. Second street Col. Romulo was the last man to Earl James Long, 1109 Virginia Ave

Spanish-American War Veteran Dies

64, Was Life-long Resident of This City Rex Stout, mystery story writer, Edgar Monroe Brenaman, aged 64 novelist radio commentator and lec- of 402 Tilghman street, a veteran

program, "Speaking of Liberty," and Pa., where he had been a patient for Mr. Brenaman had been retired "Red for about ten years prior to which Threads," "The League of Fright- time he was associated with the

A native of this city, Mr. Brenaies for the American magazine and man lived here practically all of his life. He was a son of the late A. T Brenaman and Virginia Hobbs Last, but far from least, the final Brenaman of this city. His father

on Pacific possessions of the United As a young man, Edgar M. Brens man enlisted in Company C, the lo-Van Passen, fresh from Europe's cal guard unit, then commanded by battlefields, as a war correspondent Captain J. Philip Roman, and saw and observer of men and events service in the Spanish-American brings to his audiences a thrilling war. He was a member of Henry account of what is going on in- Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans o

The body will be brought here

Besides his widow, Mrs. Anna Mae

Harry McClellan Is Injured when Thrown from Horse

Harry McClellan, 29, of 312 Washington street, was admitted to Alle gany hospital yesterday about noon right leg and chest injuries. He was also suffering from shock. McClellan was thrown from

Dr. Arthur H. Jones Is Called into the Army Dr. Arthur H. Jones, physician

gany county have been able to raise be permitted to continue his procharged.